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At a mosting of the Pianning & Zonling Commission of Andever, Connecticut held on June \$, 1997, a motion was made and seconded to approve the Palitardi Subdivison dependent on the approval of the Town Englineer, the Road foreman and the Board of Selectmen as specified in a latter dated 6/2/87 from the Town Engineer. It was further moved to deny the waiver of the Zonling Regulations, Section 11.2 and the Subdivision Regulations, Section 7.4 and thus requiring the 200 raad frontage width of lots and maximum of 40 frontage to rights-of-way to rear lots. The vote: Aye - Dower, Silsmets, Burbank and Petacik

Maps are on file in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building. Dated at Andever, Connecticut this 17th day of June, 1987. ANDOYER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION KENNETH LESTER, CHAIRMAN SUZANNE DOWER, VICE-CHAIRMAN RHAM: Grads squint through ceremony/page 8

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Manchester Herald

Thursday, June 18, 1987

North can't escape the public quiz

By Larry Margasak The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The congressional Iran-Contra committees will conduct a thorough public interroga-tion of Lt. Col. Oliver L. North despite his surprise of the committees said today.

Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Mich., said the

committees have been working since January and will e prepared for North's public testimony next month. I think we know pretty much the questions to ask Lt. Col. Oliver North." Broomfield said in an interview on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" program. "He is the key witness if we are going to get to the bottom of the Iran-Contra affair. He knows more about the arms transfer, the Swiss bank accounts and also the possible diversion of funds to the Contras." Broomfield said he expects North to agree to testify

"That is the arrangements we've made with him and he wanted it public. We can't complete this investigation until he testifies." he said. Sen. Daniel Inouye. D-Hawaii. chairman of the Senate panel, said Wednesday that the committees will attempt to forge an "iron-clad" agreement for North's proceedings if there's a snag.

Inouye said he expected the chief counsels for the House and Senate committees to meet today with forth's lawyers to arrange public testimony currently Inouye's announcement followed a private meeting of the Senate panel. The meeting was triggered by North's refusal to undergo closed-door questioning

prior to his public appearance. Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., also interviewed on the ABC program, said if the committees decide not to seek a contempt citation against North, "but to go with his public testimony, then it has to be pretty well iron-clad in order that there not be any loose ends out there that

Testimony by other witnesses has indicated that North, while a White House aide assigned to the National Security Council, was the central figure in secret efforts to support the Nicaraguan Contra rebels during a period in which Congress banned U.S. military aid. He also played a lead role in secret arms sales to Iran, which were used to help underwrite the

The House Iran-Contra panel met Wednesday but did not formally decide on a course of action to compel North's testimony, Chairman Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., said discussions would resume today, but indicated the House would agree to the Senate's

Inouye made clear on several occasions Wednesday that lawmakers were angered by North's refusal to testify privately. But he said the concession of waiving closed-door testimony was preferable to a months-long contempt process that could be down in the courts and ruin Congress' plans for a recess beginning Aug. 8. North, Incuye said, was "questioning the authority do whatever it takes to compel testimony." he said. Barry Simon, one of North's lawyers, said when reached by telephone, "I don't comment about any

than our spending

increase, while their spending edged up 0.1 percent, the government reported today. The Commerce Department said the gain in personal incomes followed increases of 0.4 percent in April and 0.3 percent in March.

The April tax bills had sent disposable income plummeting 2.7 percent, the biggest decline in 12 years as Americans had to pay taxes on profits they had made selling long-term investments before Jan. 1, government's take on these profits. Americans were forced to dip into savings in April to pay off the big tax bills, pushing the savings rate to a record low of 0.1 percent in April. However, in May the

he March level of 3.4 percent. The 0.1 percent rise in personal consumption spending followed a much stronger 0.6 percent gain in spending followed a much stronger 0.6 percent gain in April. A fall-off in purchases of durable goods such as cars accounted for most of the weakness.

\$9.2 billion in April. Purchases of non-durable goods were up \$1.2 billion in May, down from the April advance of \$1.5 billion. Purchases of services, which include housing costs, rose at a rate of \$8.2 billion in May compared with \$7.9 billion the month before.



COVENTRY — Nine-year-old Shondra Bechtold and her classmates have traded in their pens and papers for a computer.
The Robertson School third grade in Coventry piloted
The Robertson School third grade in Coventry piloted

a new computer pen pal program with the Crystal Lake Elementary School in Ellington this past May.

Third-grade teacher Morgan Redfield had been implementing a pen-pal program using handwritten letters to South Windsor students for several years and jumped at the chance to pilot the program using computers. The students have had fun with their new venture

which includes sending letters via computer to another Shondra recalls a letter she sent to her pen pal. "I told my pen pal Mr. Redfield dances on the desk when

everyone gets 100 on our spelling test (and) most of the boys talked about sports," she said. Gerry Curtis, 9, said he likes writing to his pen pal at Crystal Lake Elementary School. He said if he had a computer at home, the first person he would send a letter to would be his friend, Brad. "I'd ask him if he won any baseball games." Curtis said, adding that his friend would probably answer "that he did and was probably in the playoffs."

Conceived by Leigh Wajds, computer coordinator for grades K to 8 in the Coventry school system, the possible to communicate through a computer "We talk about how communication makes the world smaller," Redfield said, and added that it's a way to

show the students that Connecticut isn't such a big place. The kids were so excited when they first sent etters, Wajda said. The students sent letters at 9 a.m., she said, and by 10 a.m. they had received answers. From a terminal in the classroom to the computer is the school library, the letters are sent to Ellington through an electronic mail system provided to educators from the State Department of Education in

Please turn to page 8

Plastic throwaways poison the sea

By Christopher Callahan The Associated Press

needed to stop ships from tossing tons of throwaways into the sea, garbage that is killing hundreds of thousands of marine mammals and seabirds, coastal lawmakers say.

Coventry third-graders Shondra Bech-

told and Gerry Curtis look for any new

letters from their pen pals in Ellington.

An estimated 1 million seabirds and 100,000 sea turtles and other marine mammals are killed annually by choking on the floating plastic objects or becoming tangled in them, said a report Fisheries subcommittee on fisheries and wildlife conservation

"There seems to be a prevailing attitude that we can't do any harm by throwing plastic refuse into the ocean. Rep. William J. Hughes, D.N.J., said Wednesday, "It's the same 'out of sight, out of mind' mentality that has turned our oceans into the repository of last

resort for sewage sludge, chemicals and ention of Pollution from Ships Plastic trash is suspected of aiding in the decline of several species, including the northern fur seal, steller sea lion. Hawaiian monk seal and certain sea

than I million pounds of plastic garbage is dumped into the sea each year. U.S. law prohibits the disposal miles of the U.S. coast

shoreline under the measure The Studds bill mirrors the provisions being considered by countries in the international agreement domestically, International Convention for the Prev- but Kime and other Reagan administra-

miles of land. 50 percent of the world's shippin tonnage have ratified it.

Their teacher, Morgan Redfield, looks

garbage from ships within three miles o he coast. But a measure by Rep. Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass., would ban disposa of plastic garbage by U.S. flag vessels in all ocean waters and prohibit plastic disposal by foreign vessels within 200 In addition, all types of garbage would be banned within 12 miles of the

Rice says she feels 'exploited'

The agreement would halt all plastic garbage dumping worldwide and ban the disposal of all types of trash within 12 Nations would be bound by agreement when countries representing

Twenty-seven nations representating 41.9 percent of the world's shipping have approved the agreement. President Reagan sent it to the Senate for ratification in February, where it is pending before the Senate Foreign The United States makes up about 4.8

Harald photo by Tucker

Coast Guard Rear Adm. J. William Studds said his measure would create of an international agreement now the necessary U.S. law to implement the

friend encouraged her to sit on Gary Hart's lap for a

photograph, then begged her for a copy and sold it to a

presidential nomination a week after the Herald story

"When you were on the boat, there were picture

taken. Who took them?" Walters asked, according to a

partial transcript of the interview released by ABC

percent of the shipping, according to

Both the Studds bill and the interna tional pact would exempt government vessels, but Rep. Don Young, R-Ala. said he believes the U.S. Navy is one of the biggest plastic polluters.
The Studds bill also directs the State Department to negotiate internation

the House Merchant Marine and Fisher-

measure largely on technical grounds

Kime said the Coast Guard would

offer its own legislation soon designed to

implement the agreement.

agrements to reduce seabird and driftnets in the North Pacific. Young, who advocated penalties against foreign companies using the

massive fishing devices, said driftnets result in the deaths of hundreds of mammals that get caught in the high-seas nets.

TODAY

Road study possible Manchester may apply for state money for a traffic study, a study some town residents have been

Curriculum reform

Trinity College in Hartford is the latest college in the state to button. rescinding the licenses in study granted in the 1960s and 1970s. Story on page 19.

calling for for months. Story on

Clouds are covering other parts of the country. But we're sitting in

nice weather here. Tonight, clear Low 60 to 65. Friday, partly sunny, not and more humid. High near 90 Details on page 2.

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Income up faster

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' personal incomes rose 0.2 percent in May, half the April

Incomes after taxes are paid increased by a record 3.4 percent in May as Americans recovered from making larger-than-usual tax payments to Uncle Sam

savings rate - savings as a percent of disposable me — returned to 3.3 percent, just slightly below

Purchases of durable goods declined at an annual rate of \$5.9 billion in May after increasing at a rate of

Donna Rice, left, whose alleged affair with former presidential candidate Gary Hart caused Hart to step out of the race, speaks with Barbara Walters Tuesday in New York in her first TV interview. The

Rice, in an interview with Barbara Walters to b broadcast tonight on ABC's "20-20," said that Lynn Armandt took the picture of her and Hart on a boat trip Hart. Rice. Armandt and Hart supporter William Broadburst sailed on the yacht Monkey Business, and later socialized in Washington during the weekend that The Miami Herald staked out Hart's townhouse. The Herald reported that Rice spent the night with Hart, a charge which Armandt confirmed in a recent interview Hart withdrew from the race for the Democratic

was published

"Lynn Armandt," Rice said, "She took them, \$ encouraged the taking of the photographs, and she uggested the shot to sit on Gary Hart's lap." Walters: "Didn't you think it was strange at the Rice: "I didn't think anything about it at the time Plus, it was my camera, my film.

Walters: "Then what happened to the pictures?" Rice: "I had them developed, and Lynn kept asking me for prints, so finally I lent her a set of the prints to show to her boyfriend, and I never got them back. Walters asks if they are the photographs a presumes Armandt sold to The National Enquirer. 'Presumes?" Rice responds. "That she sold!

Nice temps continue

Business _____ 21 Lottery ___ Cisssified _ 21-24 Obituaries _____ (Comics _____ 18 Opinion _____ f Connecticut ___ 4 People _____ Entertainment 17 Sports ____ 9-12

tion officials told two subcommittees of

THE WEATHER

REGIONAL WEATHER Accu-Weather "forecast for Friday **Daytime Conditions and High Temperature**

Heartland wet by rain; tornado kills in Texas

heavy rain and wind Wednesday, Texas, and record heat baked areas missed by the storms. the middle Mississippi Valley into



I mph., he Washington, M.H.

Standing ovation

Brightte Bardot got a standing

ovation when she came out

seclusion to sell jewelry, art

clothing she wore in films and

other belongings at an auction in

youth to men." the 52-year-old

Miss Bardot said, "and now I am

giving my wisdom and experience, the best of me, to

Wednesday's auction raised

about \$580,000, exceeding the

\$500,000 needed to gain official

protection foundation that bears

people gave her a nearly five-

ninute standing ovation.

near-recluse in Saint-Tropez.

Aiss Bardot's name. About 1,100

The 1950s sex symbol, who left

public life in 1973, lives as a

Among the first items sold was

a poster from her 1956 film "And

God Created Woman' that

ture of Miss Bardot posing on the

beach at Cannes in a skimpy

"Hee Haw" star Archie Camp-

bell was in good condition after a

surgery to improve circulation in

two arteries, a hospital spokeswo-

Doctors at the University of

Tennessee Memorial Research

Tenn., on Wednesday performed

a balloon angioplasty on the

72-year-old comedian, who suf-

fered a heart attack Sunday

light, said spokeswoman Lisa

A balloon-type catheter in-

Center and Hospital in Knoxville,

Hee Haw surgery

bikini brought \$1,151.

man said.

fetched \$905. A well-known pic

"I gave my beauty and my

Paris to help animals.

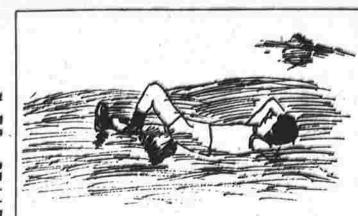
PEOPLE

was posted for portions of central and eastern lows and the southw-Indiana and western Lower Mich-

est corner of Wisconsin. A torof Prairie du Chien, Wis., early Wednesday evening, uprooting A band of intense thunder storms extended from extreme southeast Minnesota across cen-

In West Des Moines, Iowa, vinds gusting to near 75 mph blew the roof off a packed YMCA swimming pool, but there were no injuries. Windows were broken in many cars and some businesses along the storm's path. A downpour caused street flooding in Marshall, in southwest

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered from extreme east Texas across the lower Mississippi Valley to the southern



Today's weather picture is by Erich Asperschlager, 9, of Garnet Road, a fourth-grader at Keeney Street School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

and more humid. High near 90.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, clear. Low 60 to 65. Friday, partly sunny, warm and more humid.

thing will be worked out. ... It's

that's the reason I'm here.'

Lincoln Mayor Bill Harris told the

Aid II was last July 4 near

Stewart, 42, has two children.

Kimberly, 7, and Sean, 6, from his

wart. The rock star and Miss

previous marriage to Alana Ste

Emberg, 28, are not married.

excited her more than her na-

As she watched a rehearsal of

this year's contestants for the

Miss Tennessee Scholarship

Pageant, she said Wednesday

that "At Miss America, when I

Get Ready.

solved but "there's still a couple won, I was very calm. I had built

Cashing in

Having babies

"Well, we sure want you. And

nice to be wanted."

Manchester may have a traffic study after all

Manchester may apply for state money for a traffic study, a study some town residents have been calling for for months.

Earlier this year, the town administration had earmarked \$12,000 for a traffic study and a traffic consultant. However, the traffic consultant. However, the item was cut from the 1967-1966 budget when the town Board of Directors adopted it in May.

In a special board meeting

directors will consider approving an application for \$101,170 from the state. Nearly \$12,000 of that money

members to 104 members.

cally oust a town committee

Broder said after the meeting

towns in the district would be

represented by Republicans in

Besides Manchester, Glaston-bury, and Bolton, the towns include

filed Tuesday with the American

Arbitration Association to settle a

towns and the Windham Energy

Recovery Facility over the cost of

Conti was selected two weeks ago

to represent the towns in their fight

Windham incinerator reduced. The

fee is scheduled to increase from

that he would look into having an

engineer and accountant evaluate

the WERF operation in order to

build an argument for the towns. He

said he would also try to determine

the towns decide to form a regional

waste authority to take over the

\$25.50 to \$53 per town on July 1.

disposing of garbage, attorney

Richard Conti said during a meet

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Herald Reporter

would pay for the traffic study. The grant would be used by the town to study its liability as a way of reducing its insurance costs.

The money would come from a special \$6 million fund established by the General Assembly last year.
The fund is open to all the state's 169 municipalities.

Earlier this week, Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said his staff was going to make due with information it had previously collected. He said he had no plans to ask the directors again for the money to conduct an in-depth study.

applying for state money that would be used in a traffic study. He dectined to comment on the proposal will be studied it further.

Town Manager Robert B. Welss said Wednesday the study would be the same one proposed by the administration earlier this year.

No specific area of town was mentioned. But since the town had a traffic study done in the North End last year, Pellegrini has said it would be good to have detailed information on the Interstate 384 corridor in southern Manchester.

Allen Lutz, head of the citizens' group TRAFFIC — Town Residents

proposal to use the money for the traffic study. He has been pressur-ing town officials to study Manchesengineer for months. However, Lutz said the town

should use about \$50,000 of the money to study the town's roads— both their condition, and their capacity. In addition, he said a public hearing should be held on other uses for the funds. Under the administration's plan,

playground equipment, asbestos in town buildings and a number of

storage tanks.
In addition, \$11,000 would be used to study the town's self-insurance

keep in a special fund to pay liability costs. In order to receive the grant total \$7,850, including \$1,200 for the

traffic report. **Finance Director Boyce Spinelli** the past. He said the information from the reports will help the town

"There's not an item on there that

If the directors approve the application, the state committee that oversees distribution of the fund would then review the applicauses would likely help Manchester's liability.

Under the fund guidelines, nelli said towns have to finish the months extensions can be granted. Spinelli said most of Manchester's studies, which would be done by

Thunderstorms raked portions igan, reaching record highs in at of the nation's heartland with Early afternoon temperatures southern half of the Plains across

> tral lows into north-central Missouri. A few intense thunderstorms occurred in northeas Kansas.



Central, Eastern Interior, Southwestern Interior: Tonight, clear. Low 60 to 65. Friday, partly sunny, hot

Northwest Hills: Tonight, clear. Low 55 to 60. Friday, partly sunny, warm and more humid. High in

Almanac

to 10 miles per hour.

limit go into effect?

symbol for the Soviet Union.

June 18, 1987 day of 1987 and the 91st day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1983, Sally Ride began a mission in the Challenger space shuttle, becoming FODAY'S SIRTHDAYS: E.W. Scripps (1854); Sylvia Porter (1913); John D. Rockefeller IV (1937); Paul McCartney The skies are as friendly as always. If's

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Yesterday, all my troubles were so far away / Now It TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (a) John ooks as though they're here to stay / I D. Rockefeller IV is known by the nick-

name Jay.

(b) 1967, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Several states have recently reinstated the 65-mph

speed limit on rural interstate highways, enabling

travelers to spend less time on the road. Before the

automobile, it took the fastest stagecoach service about 15 hours to travel from New York to Philadelphia.

Slower services stopped for the night at Trenton or Bridgeton, New Jersey. The first cars didn't improve matters much. Normally, they only reached speeds of 8

DO YOU KNOW - In what year did the 55-mph speed

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — The bear is often used as a

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TODAY'S MOON: Last

BY PHIL PASTORET

Rockefeller IV's nickname? (a) Jay (b

Step in three globs of the stuff in one

short walk, and it becomes clear: we

the airlines that get grumpler by the

indecisive today over small issues, your behavior could irritate your compan-ions. Don't make a big deal over insig-

nificant factors. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Co-work-

today than a help. Do it yourself and it

need stricter gum control laws.

Astrograph



Something you have long been wanting. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) II

amaze others. your pet charity could evoke resent-

state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) People with whom you'll be involved today may not be interested in the same goals that you can get the same item at a better Rock star Rod Stewart and doing fine," Cedars-Sinal Medisaid in Los Angeles. He said the closed, was born early

but have never had the means to ac- could prove very unwise today to try to quire, looks like it will be numbered get even with someone you feel has among your possessions in the year wronged you. If you do, it will only add shead. How this comes about may CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your licit money from your friends today for sue could be a bit better than your The first Farm Aid concert was at the University of Illinois. Farm year. Send for your Astro-Graph pre-ideas regarding something you want to dictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to

> are. Don't make assumptions based you can get the same item at a better upon a false premise. price elsewhere.
>
> LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Misuse of your ARIES (March 21-April 19) Setting the Imagination could severely impede your proper example is very important to-progress today. Don't think things you day. If your attitude is, "Don't do as I do, but do as I say." you'll be asking for than they actually are.
> VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) To resolve a TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't make delicate matter with a friend today you may be need to take a more direct apare doing more for others than they are

Salina at 742-7346 or 487-0689 proach than you first thought.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you are too may be true.

Current Quotations

His hit recordings include "My Girl," "Maggie Mae," "Do Ya "I hope the people will let the able to operate as both." - Rep. Think I'm Sexy?" and "People president know that what they wanted last November they still want, and that is cooperation goverment." - Senate Majority Miss America Kellye Cash Leader Robert C. Byrd, discuss returned to this city where she ing the federal budget. said winning the state honor

"It is not arithmetically possible for every country in the world to be a net exporter at the same time." - Secretary of State George Shultz, in Singapore, discussing international trade.

"Companies will have to decide of sort of major ones that haven't up to it. I expected to win Miss whether they will operate as been," Nelson said. "I'm being America, probably more than unior or non-union; they won't be

William Ford, D-Mich., discussing a House-passed bill to prevent contractors from evading union contracts by switching work to non-union subsidiaries. Experts calculate that 100 lightn-

ing bolts strike earth every second.

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Town GOP puts rules changes on hold

The Republican Town Committee Wednesday night failed to act on a rules change provision that would have stiffened attendance requirements for committee members. The proposal, which would have required members to attend at least 40 percent of the meetings or face expulsion, was put off for a

The delay was voted when members began to leave the meeting as the hour grew late and it appeared there might no longer be including one that would automati-Two other major rules changes

committee members after a spiproposed requirement that candi- led the fight against permitting

rant in Bolton, and members of the

night to attend the meeting.

Coventry

visitors

need hosts

musicians coming to Coventry

from England in July, said Car

A Salina band director a

from 13 to 18, are part of the

school band from the Coundon

Court High Schoolin Coventry

England. They will be staying in

In 1985, 150 Coventry Band

members and residents were

hosted by the English for two

weeks. The band members from

England are now returning the

needed for six students and two

For more information, cal

Salina said hosts are still

The students, ranging in age

Coventry High School.

Coventry July 12 to 25.

meeting Aug. 27 at Flano's Restau- Lincoln Center

Manchester Republican Town that the structure of the group has

those towns.

They approved an increase in the membership of the the town committee that would bring it from 80 representatives with the same powers as those elected.

THE PROPOSAL for advance notice failed because it did not get J. Winthrop Porter said former Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith had said in an executive vote needed for passage. The vote was 13-16. The provision for naming alternates was voted down by voice vote. tions of the revisions committee

proposed by a bylaws revision 40 percent of the committee meet-committee were voted by town ings, was put off to a special meeting that will be called by Donald Kuehl, Republican town Former state Sen. Carl Zinsser committee members to name alter

member would and Harry Rein-horn agreed. Reinhorn said com-mittee members are elected by Republican party members, but their alternates would be unalected. which name party candidates for nates are often members of the town committee and thus have been

committee meeting that the alternates provision would open up a Pandora's box. An alternate with some unrepresentative ideas could be "like a loose cannon on deck on "WIN'S IDEA is about as stilly as

you can get," responded Jonathan Mercler said the alternates provision would be vital if the committee were to pass the attendance But several committee members

and give local town committees

financial help for local campaigns

expects to devote about \$75,000 to

Broder, Johnson and Donald

mine whether the incinerator was

is accumulated debt on the inciner-

ing of the towns Tuesday night in Group home opens in July the Community Hall.

15 as a residence for about nine

young women who will attend local schools and work at local jobs while

they are learning home manage-

The home will be operated by

Shelter for Women, Inc. which also

urged candidates to attend a leader, said Harvey Steeves has

properly managed. One reason day night on what strategy to take

given for the increased tipping fee on forming a regional authority

about 200 tons of garbage to the sitting down with Windham

The former Cheney family home at 151 Hartford Road will open sometime between July 1 and July 15 as a residence for about pine.

operates Gray Lodge in Hartford, a kind. Senatore said in December

residential treatment facility for that the state has no similar

A reception at the house is younger teenagers who have stayed

scheduled for June 25 at which in group homes or foster homes to

WERF's financial records to deter. Incinerator every month.

Kuehl. Republican town chairman.

Arbitrators to hear trash dispute

those campaings.

ator of \$2.4 million.

ment and job skills.

those who want to be elected to the town committee to notify the presiding officer of the caucus at which the elections take place two days before the election HE WAS JOINED by Betty Sedloski, who said she was kept off the committee for years because

some members thought she "could contended that having alternates and when the caucus was held on a

Marion Taggart said she spent a week and half mustering support would defeat the purpose of encoustormy night, only a couple of her GOP forms new district organization

Selectman Sandra W. Pierog

expressing the opinion of many a

expects the group will receive a

ment of Children and Youth Friday

to operate the residence for nine

girls between the ages of 16 and 21.

The license will the first of its

residences, putting pressure on



Gone fishin'

Hertis Dilley of 17 North St. enjoys the good weather Wednesday as he spends a relaxing afternoon fishing at Union Pond. Warm sun and clear skies made it a great afternoon to pursue elusive trout.





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WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest

French movie star Brigitte Bardot shows the gavel used

by auctioneer Jacques Tajan, left, during the sale of

serted in the main artery of the Lincoln, Neb., say they have neck was inflated against the agreed to hold Nelson's Farm Ald

Campbell is known best for his day his third benefit concert for

walls of the two arteries near the III concert in Lincoln.

some of her belongings in Paris.

heart to reduce obstruction. Ms.

McNeal said. He was returned to

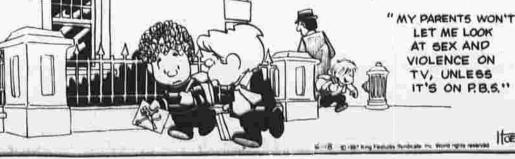
the hospital's acute care unit

performances on the TV show

regularly on the Grand Ole Opry.

"Hee Haw," and has appeared

after the procedure.



After two months of on-again,

off-again negotiations between

the singer and the University of

Nebraska, Nelson said Wednes-

farmers would be Sept. 19 at the

Some problems have been

university's Memorial Stadium.

Willie Nelson and the mayor of assured by both sides that every- Miss Tennessee."





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Connecticut In Brief

No conclusion on special session

HARTFORD — Democratic legislative leaders and Gov. William A. O'Neill came to no conclusions during a meeting about the possibility of a special legislative session on business tax

But the leaders did agree Wednesday to meet Monday with O'Neill's budget chief, Anthony V. Milano. The Democrats, who control the General Assembly, failed to

resolve the business tax issue during the regular legislative session, which concluded June 3.

Milano said after the five-minute meeting that O'Neill had not made a final decision on whether a special session was needed. There are two components to the issue: exempting parent companies from the sales tax on payroll, data processing and other services they provide to their wholly-owned subsidiaries; and taxing commercial property at a higher rate than residential

UConn gives up on flag project

HARTFORD - The University of Connecticut has given up on a project to restore more than 100 Connecticut flags from the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, World War I and World War II, because of higher than expected costs.

Originally, the school had signed an agreement with the

General Assembly's Legislative Management Committee to restore the flags housed in wood and glass cases in the Hall of UConn was to be paid \$110,000 for work on 110 flags. But it

quickly found out that costs were running at more than twice that rate - about \$2,000 a flag - and exercised an option in the contract to back out with 90 days' notice. About 73 flags have been restored, at a cost of \$147,000, and school officials estimated that completing the remaining flags could cost as much as \$380,000, according to Rep. Paul D.

Black Panther to represent self

BRIDGEPORT - Lawrence Townsend, the former Black Panther leader who eluded authorities for 16 months, says he wants to represent himself on charges that he fatally shot his boss

Townsend, 49, is charged with murder and criminal use of a firearm in the the death of 43-year-old Joseph S. Kelly, 43, an official in a local energy assistance program. Townsend's comment about representing himself came during

a court appearance Wednesday, when Superior Court Judge Richard Damiani set a July 14 arraignment date. Police charge that Townsend walked into Kelly's office at a local community center on Feb. 16, 1986, and fired three shots,

striking Kelly in the arms and chest. Federal authorities captured Townsend June 2 outside Cleveland, Ohio, food store. He had been employed as a nighttime security guard at the store, had lived in a boarding house for single men since April 1986 and had been using the name Mansur Khalif Abdullah, federal officials said.

Inmate charged with rape, more

Townsend is being held in lieu of \$500,000 bond.

GREENWICH - An inmate at Somers State Prison has been charged in the beating, rape and robbery last year of a 67-year-old woman in her home, police said. Ernest Miller, 37, who is currently in prison on unrelated burglary charges, was charged Wednesday with first-degree

sexual assault, second-degree robbery, and assault of a victim 60 years of age or older, police said. The victim, whose name has not been released, remained a Greenwich Hospital for five days after the October 1986 attack, in which she suffered a fractured skull, jaw, nose and right eye socket, police said. Following the assault, police did not reveal the name of the hospital, fearing the attacker would find the

Miller was also charged with third-degree criminal attempt at burglary in connection with an incident that occurred shortly

Teen pleads quilty in fatal crash

VERNON - An 18-year-old Windham man has pleaded guilty to charges stemming from a high-speed crash in October that killed three people, including a South Windsor girl who was a passenger in his car. Constinting Loukes faces a maximum of 15 years in prison on

three counts of misconduct with a motor vehicle Loukas was driving about 80 mph eastbound on Route 6 in Columbia when he ran head-on into a westbound car around 11:30 p.m. on Oct. 24, according to police.

The lone passenger in Loukas' car, Maria Antonaras, 16, was killed along with two passsengers in the other car: David B. Blackburn, 35, and Barbara P. Marley, 49, both of Willimantic Loukas and the driver of the other car, Roy Haggan, 60, also of

Office space may be realigned HARTFORD - Top Democrats in the state House and Senate

say some office space in the legislative office building under construction across from the Capitol may have to be realigned to eccommodate leaders' needs and staff. "Some of the deputy leaders end up having less space than the

freshman rank-and-file members" under the current layout, House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg, D-New Haven, said

"The layout didn't quite jibe with what was intended and we may have to do some juggling on that basis," he said.

The building is expected to be completed in time for the 1988 legislative session. Some staff may be moved in late this

The General Assembly approved the hiring of additional staffers for itself this year and Stolberg said he was confident there would be ample room for them.

Police drive into 8-year-old

NEW HAVEN — Police driving an unmarked cruiser struck and seriously injured an 8-year-old boy who had darted into the street from behind a parked van, authorities said.

Alfred Hunter of New Haven was listed in critical condition at Yale-New Haven Hospital after the accident, which occurred about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, authorities said.

The accident was under investigtion, police said.

Jai Alai workers ratify contract

HARTFORD - Union workers at Berensons' Hartford Jai Alai have ratified a new three-year year contract on a vote of 98-40, a negotiator for Local 217 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees

The contract calls for the 275 workers covered to be paid on an hourly basis, rather than the current flat rate per performance, union negotiator Robert Traber said after Wednesday's vote. Workers will earn between \$6.50 per hour to \$12 an hour, with increases ranging from 6 percent 9 percent over the next three years, he said.

The employees' four-year pact expired May 27 but was extended while negotiations continued. The union represents all workers except players, security guards and management.

Four years ago, workers staged a six-week strike.

Firm to study Connecticut's future

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD — A Massachusetts firm is analyzing Connecticut's booming economy and the way it should fit into the national and international economies over the

"Now that we are on top, I want to do everything in my power to make sure we know exactly where our state economy is headed and take the necessary steps to keep it on the right track," said Gov. William A. O'Neill in announcing the plan

"We face both problems and opportunities in the decades shead and I want to make sure we are

Drug cash indictments use new act

NEW HAVEN (AP) - A federal indictment against 27 people ac-cused of laundering millions of dollars of drug proceeds represents the first major use of the Money Laundering Control Act of 1986, a prosecutor says. The 111-page indictment, handed

down Wednesday, lodges 294 money laundering charges against 12 defendants. Congress passed the act as part of a national effort to fight the narcotics and other high-profit criminal trades. Federal prosecutors and the FBI publicly announced on Friday their dismantling of the money laundering rings in several states. Fortyone people were arrested, including 13 named in a Connecticut complaint. Ten others named in the Connecticut complaint remain

additional charges against the Connecticut defendants, and also named four new defendants. Most nationals who did not live in Connecticut but who are accused o either transacting or causing the transaction of money laundering activities in the state. The indictment charges encom-

The 216-count indictment lodged

pass racketeering, money launder ing, interstate travel in connection with racketeering and conspiracy ing organizations in their distribution of cocaine in the United States. "This indictment represents the dismantling of the mechanism that some very big drug traffickers used to get paid." said U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. "It will not soon be replaced. In the meantime. the flow of literally hundreds of has been stemmed."

Twardy said prosecutors have asked that 11 of the 13 arrested defendants be kept imprisoned before their trials because he said they might flee if released on bail. The indictment detailed the operations of two enterprises that arranged for the transfer of cash derived from narcotics trafficking to locations outside the United

Other court documents show that about 500 deliveries of cash, totaling nearly \$200 million, were made to various undercover offices run by FBI agents around the country As part of their three-year investi-FBI agents helped to get the drug money overseas.
In FBI office fronts in Greenwich,

about \$50 million was laundered. As the FBI gained the trust of the suspects, new laundering activities developed in Chicago. Detroit. Los Angeles and San Francisco.

"Now that we are on top, I want to do everything in my power to make sure we know exactly where our state economy is headed and take the necessary steps to keep it on the right track."

- Gov. William A. O'Neill

nent of Cambridge, Mass., which signed a contract to do the work on May 1. The firm was selected by the

"The state has a lot of strengths right now, but there are aspects to the economy, that should things change nationally or internationnecticut Plan" is being done by the Counsel for Community Developstate." said Catherine A. Sieros.

manager of the project for CCD. "We will be developing contingency plans, talking about systems to deal

with those eventualities crest of an economic boom for the past several years. The state is first nationally in per-capita income and surpluses, two solid indicators of

"where changes in policies and programs will maximize" eco-Forst says secret tape a good idea

have allowed the state to cut taxes

by millions and pay off bonds

The governor said issues to be analyzed in the study include the

need to diversify Connecticut's

economy; the state's role in "an increasingly global marketplace"; the relationship between develop-

ment and the environment, educa-tion, transportation, labor, housing and agriculture; and potential changes facing the defense

Connecticut consistently ranks at

O'Neill said the plan will identify

the state's current economic

strength" and identify areas

or near the top of states dependent

earlier than anticipated.

Safety Commissioner Lester J. Forst says he supports the actions of one of his lieutenants who secretly recorded a conversation with Waterbury State's Attorney John A. Connelly during a 198

Detective Lt. Bruce W. Haines recorded the meeting, called by local officials who wanted state police help in obtaining a wiretap or the telephone of a state police informant suspected of illegal gambling.

"In restrospect, it is very fortu-nate that Lt. Haines took this most unusual step." Forst said in a statement issued through spokes-man Lt. Edward Dailey on Wednesday. "When the recording is made public, the wisdom of the recording The March 1985 meeting, also

attended by Waterbury police Detective Lt. Thomas R. Brown, was one of several among law enforcement officials prior to Connelly obtaining a court order to wiretap Wolcott gambler Thomas W. Speers.
"They were trying to protect Speers, they were trying to show Brown had a personal dislike for

Speers," Connelly said Wednesday when asked why he believed Hainer secretly recorded the meeting. Connelly said Haines accused Brown of having a grudge against Speers because Brown believed Speers had swindled a friend out of about \$10,000. Brown denied the allegation, Connelly said.

recording might prove embarrasa-Connelly dismissed the suggesattempt" to "justify the unjustifia-Connelly showed the Waterbury Republican a copy of the 19-page

to support state police assertions that the document reflects badly or Connelly, the newspaper reported 'I see the conversation as innocuous." Connelly said earlier. "One person who won't be happy is my mother, because I swear a lot in it."

only consider whether a person will appear for a court date when they



Balloon pilot

English balloonist Per Lindstrand sits in the doorway of the Virgin Atlantic Flyer capsule while checking it out after its arrival by truck Wednesday to Sugarloaf Mountain in western Maine. Pilots Lindstrand and Richard Branson plan to take off within a week on an attempt to make a record-breaking hot-air balloon flight

Drug dealers hide out in Dominican Republic

from Connecticut, apparently are fleeing the country to hide out in the Dominican Republic, law enforce ment officials say.

gotten around the drug community that that's a safe place to go." said FBI Special Agent Kevin Harrigan. Two Connecticut fugitives beare Angel Reyes Jr. and his father. Angel Reyes Sr., formerly of Bridgeport, state and local authori ties told the Bridgeport Post in a

Both men faced state charges o possessing and dealing cocaine. The elder Reyes was free on \$82,500 bond, while the younger Reyes was showed up for a Superior Court date in February

Another alleged dealer, Porific Lopez of Bridgeport, also report-edly fled to the Dominican Republic sometime this spring, the newspaper reported. Lopez was free on

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Some \$50,000 bond after pleading guilty to ing to Connelly were it made public.

A fourth man. David Arroyo, also may be in the Dominican Republic. authorities said. Arroyo fled after a bond from \$375,000 to \$240,000 in November 1985. Arroyo was arrested after police found about three pounds of cocaine in his condominium in Stratford. objections from Fairfield County

who warned that Arroyo might flee "If someone's facing significan time (in prison) ... it's not unusual said Tuesday. "Once they've left

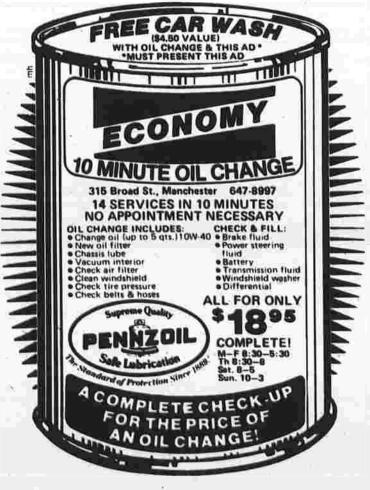
State's Attorney Donald Browne

transcript. Connelly's copy of the

Other state's attorneys expressed dismay that a state police

"I'm appalled that a state's attorney's interview was tape re-corded," said New Haven State's "I'm waiting for some ... reaction

office." Markle said. "I would thin that, as the person in charge of the





United States In Brief

Council falls to change government

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. - The City Council fell one vote short today of approving a change in government that would have ended a dispute over political discrimination against blacks.

U.S. District Judge Harold Baker ruled earlier this year that the city's government system violates the federal Voting Rights Act. He said that without a negotiated settlement he would impose a new system this week on the city, where Abraham Lincoln spent most of his adult life.

A proposal for a three-year transition to a new form of government was hammered out Wednesday after marathon negotiations between the council and attorneys representing blacks who sued the city two years ago.

AIDS package sails through panel

WASHINGTON - A \$605 million AIDS education, treatment and research package sailed through a Senate committee on a unanimous vote, with its bipartisan sponsors promising to follow up with an AIDS testing bil The main bill, passed 15-0 Wednesday, declares AIDS a public

Sen. Edward Kennedy, chairman of the Labor and Human Resources Committee, and Sen. Orrin Hatch, its ranking Republican, said their planned follow-up bill would expand voluntary testing and counseling. They did not say when it would

Top cop slams judge on Goetz

NEW YORK - Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward criticized the judge who presided at subway gunman Bernhard Goetz's trial for changing his instructions to the jury after deliberations had begun.

The changes made in the jury "charge," or instructions on the law, by acting Supreme Court Justice Stephen Crane were widely seen as favorable to the defense, and the prosecution had objected vehemently to some of them. "I have never, in all of my legal history, heard of a judge

changing his charge to the jury three times in one case. He didn't go to my law school," Ward, a 1965 graduate of Brooklyn Law School, said Wednesday.

Democrats challenge Reagan budget

WASHINGTON - Democrats, needled by President Reagan's fiscal attacks, are uniting behind a \$1 trillion budget that challenges the president's most frequent vow: no tax increase House and Senate leaders on Wednesday announced they had broken through weeks of deadlock between their two chambers and a final fiscal 1988 budget resolution was at hand. The Democratic plan, which a House-Senate conference committee was expected to ratify today, rearranges the priorities Reagan sought but, like his, doesn't meet the limits of the Gramm-Rudman deficit-cutting law.

Mayors pleased by candidates

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - The nation's big-city mayors were pleased with what they heard from leading presidential hopefuls, but won't just await the outcome of the campaign, a U.S. Conference of Mayors leader says. "Stay tuned. This is only the beginning," executive director

which participants called for billions in federal spending or AIDS, drugs, homelessness and pollution. "We're going into the primaries," Cochran said. "We're going to both conventions. We're going into the general election an after that, we're going to meet with the president-elect."

Thomas Cochran said Wednesday after the five-day meeting, a

Guns get through in airport test

By Alan From The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A congresswoman is calling for tighter inspection at major airports after security hand grenades and other weapons sneaked onto airliners in a federal

Rep. Cardiss Collins, D-Ill., head

Office report on the random tests at 28 airports.

to carry weapons onto planes, was aimed at seeing how well screening systems work. Security workers

and screening devices failed to

The test, involving 2,419 attempts

The subcommittee was meeting today to discuss the report.

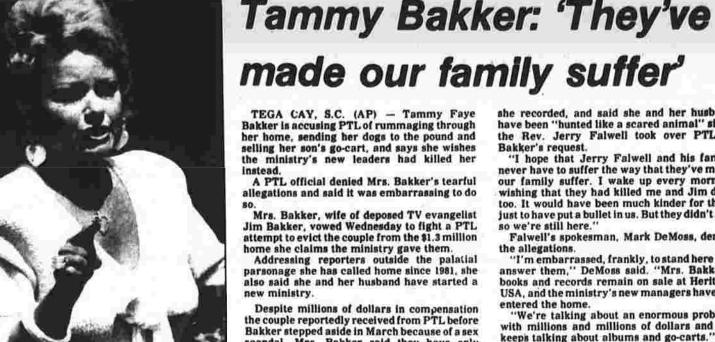
The GAO did not identify any of security reasons. The report said the highest rate of success for detecting the weapons

was 99 percent. Only four airports detected wea-

transportation subcommittee, day, Ms. Collins said, "These test tests, while two airports found them results demonstrate the need for the release of a General Accounting the FAA to set minimum screening them on only 34 percent of the tests; frements and to penalize air- another had a 45 percent success lines for loose security rate. **Federal Aviation Administra** spokesman Fred Farrar said Wed-

> the point where machines and not people would perform all the

nesday that the agency is trying to



TAMMY MAKES A POINT ... fighting PTL eviction

made our family suffer' TEGA CAY, S.C. (AP) - Tammy Fave Bakker is accusing PTL of rummaging through

her home, sending her dogs to the pound and selling her son's go-cart, and says she wishes the ministry's new leaders had killed her A PTL official denied Mrs. Bakker's tearful

allegations and said it was embarrassing to do Mrs. Bakker, wife of deposed TV evangelist Jim Bakker, vowed Wednesday to fight a PTL attempt to evict the couple from the \$1,3 million

Addressing reporters outside the palatial

parsonage she has called home since 1981, she

home she claims the ministry gave them.

also said she and her husband have started a Despite millions of dollars in compensation the couple reportedly received from PTL before Bakker stepped aside in March because of a sex scandal, Mrs. Bakker said they have only

She also accused PTL's new leaders of shredding letters from PTL contributors and

have been "hunted like a scared animal" since the Rev. Jerry Falwell took over PTL at Bakker's request

"I hope that Jerry Falwell and his family never have to suffer the way that they've made our family suffer. I wake up every morning wishing that they had killed me and Jim does It would have been much kinder for them just to have put a bullet in us. But they didn't and so we're still here."

Falwell's spokesman, Mark DeMoss, denied the allegations. "I'm embarrassed, frankly, to stand here and answer them." DeMoss said. "Mrs. Bakker's books and records remain on sale at Heritage USA, and the ministry's new managers have no

"We're talking about an enormous problem with millions and millions of dollars and she keeps talking about albums and go-carts." PTL officials have said it was the Bakkers' ismanagement that caused the ministry saddled with a \$72 million debt, to file fo protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of

Innocent man freed after 12 years

freed after 12 years in prison by a woman's deathbed recantation of rape charges says he doesn't "hold any hatred" and wants only to get out of Delaware and back to his

"I felt like I weighed about half a pound," Wayman E. Cammile, 50, said from his mother's home in Townsend shortly after his release Wednesday from the Sussex Correctional Institution near

Georgetown "It's a good feeling when all that weight gets off your back and you're living free. You can go to the in a drunken stupor in the bed of refrigerator and get a soda," he 64-year-old Alice Mock on May 17,

Cammile, who could get \$1 mum sentence of 45 years in prison. He pleaded guilty to a lesser charge million from the state under legislation introduced Tuesday in of sexual assault and secondthe state House, said he wants to to 15 years in prison. "get out of Delaware" as soon as ssible and return to his family in

"I really feel great. I don't hold no grudges. I don't hold any hatred ... If I had been bitter all these years, I would have torn my own life up. Ms. Mock, partially clad, had run Ms. Burns said in a recent to a store near her apartment that God kept saying to me to keep on. He wanted me to make it," he said. day and reported being attacked by a man who had forced his way into degree rape after he was arrested her house after she answered a

knock at the door

to the sick and elderly was summoned to Ms. Mock's home across from the post office. The postal worker, Evelyn Burns, found the 76-year-old woman near death. Cammile maintained his inno "She told me. 'I have something I have to confess before I die. I put a cence all along, but said he could not remember the events of the day he never touched me. I let him go in my bed because he was so drunk."

> Ms. Burns returned Nov. 29 with a tape recorder, but found Ms. Moch had been taken to a hospital. She died Dec. 3 without gaining

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Gripes about day-care rent

Bolton residents submitted a petition to the Board of Selectmen this week, protesting the \$400-a-mosth rent that the selectmen propose to charge a day-care program.

unwarranted

Those who signed the petition contend that the rent is unfair. Other groups, they say, use the building in Herrick Memorial Park for nothing. Those groups include Scouts, the 4-H and sports teams.

In addition, the day-care parents and the YWCA, which is sponsoring the program. argue that \$400 will make the program too expensive.

The selectmen's estimate on costs doesn't appear to be excessive, nor does it appear that the selectmen are discriminating against the day-care parents.

Though the proposed rent is \$100 higher than originally estimated, \$400 a month for a building sounds reasonable, especially considering today's cost of utilities.

In addition, the petitioners don't have much of a point when they complain that other groups use the building for free, because other groups don't ask to use the building five days a week, eight hours a day, as the day-care people want to do.

Those who are behind the day-care effort should examine the fine art of negotiating. A petition alleging injustice, before the program even starts, probably isn't the pinnacle of

Time for awards

Meanie of the Month: To the thief who stole Town Manager Robert Weiss's birthday

Not to worry. Assistant Town Treasurer Ruth Staum baked another one Wednesday, and everyone in the office had a slice.

If only all municipal problems could be solved with such haste. No study committees, no review panels, no long-range feasibility Sign of the Times: To the Planning and

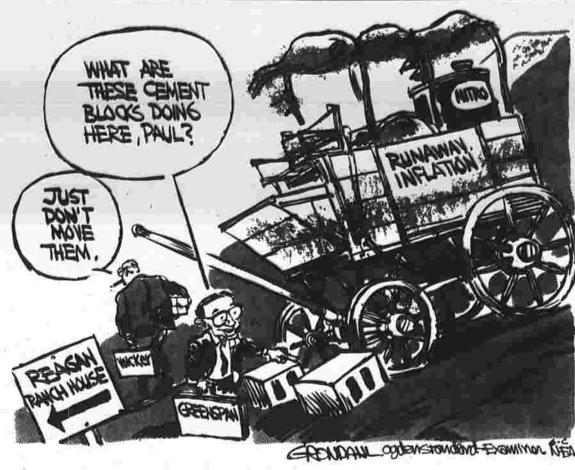
Zoning Commission, for allowing Dairy Mart to build its new store with a slightly scaled-down sign in the Cheney Historic District. Those who live in the district deserve

Letters to the editor

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Washington Wire

About that smoking gun

WASHINGTON - When President Reagan says there is no chaplain stood with a smoking smoking gun in the Iran-contra pistol in his hand." haunted Richard M. Nixon during Watergate. his last days in the White House.

Reagan said "smoking gun," a "The first person I ever heard variation that was also used at use it that I recall was Jim Neal, times in the Watergate era. thing. If you find somebody with a bengood said.

looks like he's the culprit. looking for the culprit in a White House coverup of administration involvement in the 1972 burglary at the offices of the Watergate phrase became common as evioffices of the Democratic Na- dence in the case reached ever tional Committee.

IRAN-CONTRA investigators response to a court order, the are trying to determine, among White House released tape re-

anything about it. "There ain't no smoking gun," staff, H.R. Haldeman, had agreed he told an inquiring reporter to order the FBI "not to go any Tuesday as he walked down a further into this case. hallway in the Capitol before having lunch with Republican

was echoing was first used by Sir sel John Dean told him of it on

Arthur Conan Doyle in "Sherlock Holmes" in 1894 The exact words were: "The

affair, he is echoing a phrase from Nobody seems to remember a Sherlock Holmes yarn that who first applied the phrase to "I remember what it became," In Watergate days the words said Howard Liebengood, then an used were usually "smoking aide to Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., pistol," the same phrase em- a member of the Watergate ployed in the Sherlock Holmes committee and now White House chief of staff.

who was up here working in the Either way it means the same special prosecutor's office." Lie smoking weapon in his hand, it Neal, now practicing law in Nashville, Tenn., could not be Watergate investigators were reached for comment

closer to Nixon.

other things, what Reagan knew cordings of Oval Office conversaabout the diversion of funds from tions by Nixon and his aides In a conversation on June 23, Reagan says he didn't know 1972, six days after the Watergate break-in. Nixon and his chief of

The revelation contradicted Nixon's previous statements that he did not know of White House According to the Oxford English involvement in the Watergate Dictionary, the phrase Reagan coverup until White House counMarch 21, 1973

"Here was the 'smoking pistol' the investigators had been looking - the direct, undeniable evidence that from the very beginning Nixon had been in on, had approved, had condoned and supported the attempt to bury the Watergate mess out of sight of the prosecutors, the courts, the Congress and the public." U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica wrote in his memoirs On Aug. 9, 1974, four days after

IN THE IRAN-CONTRA case, no such dramatic evidence has

release of the tapes, Nixon

surfaced Much of the investigation has focused, however, on an undated memorandum that fired National Security Council aide Oliver L North has said he drafted. I included a proposal to divert \$12 million from the arms sales to aid

The memo called for a presidential decision, but Reagan says he never saw it. Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind.

chairman of the House committee investigating the Iran-contra af fair, was asked what would happen if the committee found that Reagan had approved the diversion. He replied, "If that occurred — and let us emphasize the 'if' - that if it occurred, you would have a demand for impeachment proceedings."

W. Dale Nelson covers the White House for The Associated Press.

Anderson

Hoover tried to gun down 'Untouchables'

WASHINGTON - Producers of the movie "The Untouchables" had one distinct advantage over the people who turned out the popular television series almost 30 years ago: They didn't have J. Edgar Hoover and the FBI breathing down their necks.

Hoover died in 1972, and the FBI says it no longer reviews movies or TV shows. But in the late 1950s. the old curmudgeon took an intense, personal interest in the original "Untouchables." He was not pleased with what he saw

Hoover and his alter ego, Clyde Tolson, repeatedly and strenuously protested to Desi Arnaz, head of Desilu Productions, whenever they detected a slur against the good name of the FBI. They even considered going public with their criticism and denouncing the TV series as a fictionalized fraud

Correspondence and FBI reviews of each 'Untouchables' episode were obtained from FBI files by our associate Stewart Harris. The documents make clear not only that Hoover was outraged by the series, but that the 'Untouchables" scriptwriter took such liberties with the facts that Hoover's outrage was largely

The wooden-faced hero of the TV series, Ellot Ness, was a Treasury agent. Hoover was incensed when Ness and his sidekicks were given credit for triumphs over the underworld that had actually

been achieved by his own beloved bureau.

ONE EPISODE IN PARTICULAR aroused the FBI's wrath. It gave Ness and his lder-holstered T-men credit for the bloody raid on the hide-out of Ma Barker and her gang. In fact, the G-men had coordinated the entire operation. "It is bad enough to do something like this,"

wrote a frustrated FBI official, "and worse to have the FBI in the supporting role." Tolson was furious. "I saw it and it was bad," he wrote. "We must find some way to prevent FBI cases from being used thru such subterfuge as in this instance. It is a fraud upon the public." Tolson was assured by the bureau's Los Angeles office that "the Crime Research Section will continue to monitor this series to determine if any future misrepresentations of bureau case are

perpetrated." Their chief target, Arnaz, tried to make amends by calling the Ma Barker episode "a terrible goo and appending a disclaimeer at the end of that show noting that the FBI had also participated in

But some G-men were after Arnaz's scalp. In an Oct. 17, 1959, memo to Tolson, a bureau official suggested that exposing "The Untouchables" would be highly effective. "particularly when the public is raising a hue and cry at this time against other networks for falseness (quiz programs)." Tolson scrawled an order across the bottom of the memo: "Do it as an official protest to ABC. I see no reason for pulling our punches."

A CHASTENED ARNAZ promised to avoid any references to the FBI in future "Untouchables episodes, and agreed to spike plans to link Ness and his men to such FBI targets as John Dillinger. Baby Face Nelson and Pretty Boy Floyd.

Untouchables" star Robert Stack didn't help things any when he defended his freewheeling portrayal of Ness in a TV Guide interview by explaining: "It's not like this sophisticated day and age. A friend of mine is an FBI agent. ... They've got so many rules and regulations in his outfit it's all he can do to blow his nose."

Hoover dashed off a complaint to Arnaz, who called to assure the FBI director that Stack had

Arnaz hadn't always offended the FBI. Shortly before the Ma Barker goof, Desilu Playhouse Theater sent Hoover the script of "Lepke," a docudrama on the downfall of Louis (Lepke) Bachalter, boss of Murder Inc., the notorious mobster assassination squad of the 1930s. An FBI analysis of the script noted that Hoover was mentioned on 14 of the script's 87 pages "and each reference is favorable and respectful

Hundreds, if not thousands, of folks are probably wondering what happened to National Catfish Day. It was supposed to happen on April 4, but it didn't. We looked into it and found out that Congress never got around to reporting the necessary resolution out of committee. April 4 came and went and the nation's catfish got honored only by a devoted few. Our lawmakers have come to the rescue with a new-National Catfish Day - June 25, for those planning special activities - but it just won't be the same. The whole thing gives us pause: You get a Congress that can't handle National Catfish Day, is it any wonder the country is \$2 trillion in debt?

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The World In Brief

27 towns near Chernobyl dead

KIEV, U.S.S.R. — The government has called off decontamina-tion work in 27 towns near the Chernobyl nuclear plant, judging them too dangerous for people to inhabit in the foreseeable future, an official said.

Two other towns in the 18-mile danger zone have returned to normal more than a year after the region's devastating nuclear accident, and 16 towns have been decontaminated but still lack public services, said Konstantin T. Fursov, deputy chairman of

the Kiev regional government committee in the Ukraine.

The remainder of the 60 towns and villages evacuated after the April 26, 1986 disaster will be gradually repopulated, he said.

"There are 27 populated points that will not be resettled in the foreseeable future," Fursov told a group of Moscow-based

Shultz urges open door to refugees SINGAPORE - Secretary of State George Shultz today urged several Southeast Asian nations to keep their doors open to people fleeing Indochina, and he promised the United States would

"It's become clear to all of us that the refugee problem in this part of the world is an enduring one, and we must realize that Solving it will be a long-term process," Shultz told a meeting of foreign ministers of the six-country Association of Southeas

accept many refugees

The ASEAN countries - Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia Brunel, Singapore and the Philippines — have shown an increasing reluctance to provide initial haven for the refugees, 144,000 of whom are still in temporary camps.

Moscow tries to end gulf war

BAGHDAD, Iraq - A Soviet envoy left here today after talks with the Iraqi president, and an Eastern bloc diplomatic source said Moscow is pushing a step-by-step plan to end the Persian

The Soviet envoy, Deputy Foreign Minister Yuri Vorontsov, met Wednesday with President Saddam Hussein to discuss efforts to end the 614-year-old Iran-Iraq conflict. Vorontsov held talks with Iranian officials, including Presiden All Khamenel, during a visit to Tehran earlier in the week.

U.S. reporter missing in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon - American journalist Charles Glass is missing and feared kidnapped in a Syrian-policed suburb of Moslem west Beirut, security sources said Thursday. The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Glass lisappeared before noon Wednesday as he was traveling back to Beirut from Sidon, provincial capital of south Lebanon. If confirmed, it would be the first abduction of a Westerner in Lebanon since Syria sent 7,500 troops to west Beirut on Feb. 22 to

quell factional fighting.
Glass is a veteran ABC correspondent who quit four or five months ago and is believed to be working on a book about the

Brother replaced as ruler of Sharjah

SHARJAH, United Arab Emirates - Soldiers piled sandbags around government offices and manned major intersections today after a shelk moved to replace his younger brother as ruler of Sharjah, an oil-rich state in the United Arab Emirates. Sharjah state radio reported Wednesday that Sheik Sultan bin Mohammed at-Qassimi, 48, had "abdicated," but the Emirate of Dubai said he was forced out by his brother, Sheik Abdel-Aziz, 50, the commander of the emirate's military.

The United Arab Emirates Supreme Council, in an emergency meeting, voted to "nullify" the transfer of power, the Emirates official news agency reported. It said it would "remain in open-ended session until the necessary decision is taken." Sultan was in London when the announcements were made.

Slacks that will feel

Students protest use of tear gas

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Police fired tear gas today at thousands of anti-government protesters taking part in "Anti Tear-Gas Day"

Witnesses said several thousand people gathered in the center of Seoul and tried to march toward a church for a rally to protest the use of the irritant, which has been heavily

employed by police during more than a week of daily street protests. Police sent tear gas cannisters hurtling

toward the demonstrators while passers-by shouted, "No, no, don't fire tear gas." With demonstrations against the government of President Chun Doo-hwan going into their ninth day, the country's 120,000-man national In the southern port city of Pusan, about 300 people, mostly students, kept up their protest in the city's Roman Catholic center for a third day.

That city of 3.5 million people was mostly quiet early today, with residents hosing down streets in an effort to wash away traces of tear gas left from the previous day's ands of protesters surged through the streets Wednesday shouting "down with the

The crack of gas launchers could be heard until after midnight.
The Youhap News Agency and Seoul newspapers reported about 300 Pusan taxi drivers had joined protests early today, using their vehicles to block a main street. They were joined by others in shouting anti-government slogans, the reports said.

The reports said other protesters burned five city buses and commandeered a garbage truck, which they used as a makeshift barricade against police who fired barrages of tear gas. Police in Pusan said they detained 58 people in connection with the latest clashes there, and that 265 policemen suffered injuries. There was no information on civilian casualties.

In Tacion, 85 miles south of Scoul, about 6,000 people, mostly students, were reported to have fought running battles with police for six hours Wednesday night. Two police stations were reportedly set ablaze by firebombs thrown by protesters. As in other incidents, police fired



Members of the South Korea opposition RDP party are herded onto a police bus after their arrest following a rally near opposition leader Kim Dae-jung's house in Seoul Wednesday. They gathered to demand an end to Kim's house

Newspapers reported that, nationwide, 17 dice stations, two governing party district offices and two facilities of the state-run Korea Broadcasting System were attacked by demonstrators Wednesday

Chun, who is to step down in February, on April 13 called a halt to debate on the question until after Seoul hosts the 1988 Summer Olympic

The opposition headed by dissidents Kim The bitter confrontation centers on the Young-sam and Kim Dae-jung, contends the efusal of Chun's authoritarian government to bow to opposition demands for direct presidenassures the ruling party's permanence

Britain cuts off relations with Tehran A Foreign Office spokesman, who

cut its diplomatic ties with Tehran to a caretaker basis and ordered all but one of Iran's diplomats in London to leave by the end of June. its staff A Foreign Office statement cited 'unacceptable Iranian behavior' but said, "This decision does not ready to improve relations but

There was no answer to telephone

calls to the Iranian Embassy in

constitute a breach of diplomatic "only on the basis of reciprocity and if the British diplomatic presence in Tehran is allowed to do Four British diplomats returned home today, leaving two in Iran. its job without hindrance and with its safety assured." Britain's top-ranking diplomat in "Despite unacceptable Iranian Tehran, Christopher MacRae, will behavior throughout the current return to London by the end of this dispute, Britain sought on June 10 to month, the Foreign Office said. Tehran radio said today Iran was make a fresh start in relations with

Iran by putting them on a clear, calling home all but one of its 16 reciprocal basis," the statement diplomats in London and accused Britain of failing to observe the Vienna Convention on diplomatic

escalated the dispute" by expelling by custom is not named, said four British diplomats and making it impossible for British diplomats Britain had not been informed officially of Tehran's decision to cut to carry out their functions Tehran, it said. The one British diplomat to The statement said Britain is

remain in Tehran, Paul Ramsay, a

gave 15,000 visas to Iranian busi-

The dispute erupted with last

31-year-old visa officer, will have the sole task of looking after British mbassy buildings, while the Swedish Embassy will handle didomatic relations for Britain, the Foreign Office spokesman said. The British move will make it come to Britain, Last year, Britain

charges of Ali Qassemi, Iran's vice consul in the northern English city

Qassemi claimed diplomatic immunity but Britain said his protec-A British diplomat, Edward Chaplin, subsequently was abude

ted and beaten in Tehran on May 28,

and Britain said Iran was trumping

up charges against him in retalia-

tion for Qassemi's arrest. difficult for Iranians to get visas to Quasemi was subsequently ordered to leave Britain in tit-fortat expulsions. Iran has expelled a



nessmen and other visitors.

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Perspective

Michael J. McManus

introduction of air bags in its cars, as though i were a crime to save thousands of lives.

So foreign car makers are introducing them first.

And one of them. Hyundai, is expected to use an

American-developed air bag, by the Breed Corp.,

that will cost less than \$100 each to install. The Korean car maker sold 100,000 Excels in 1986 and projects 150,000 in 1987. How could U.S. car makers be so far behind? First, Detroit lied to politicians about how much the air bags would cost, and therefore said bags would make American cars "uncompetitive. Bunk. They've had contracts for years with Breed.

providing its bags work! Second, U.S. car makers were heartened that the Reagan administration rescinded a 1977 rule that would have required "passive restraints" — either air bags or automatic seat belts — fully

administration's revocation of passive restraints as "arbitrary and capricious." Finally, in 1984, Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole issued a rule for gradual implementation of the restraints (10 percent of the '87 models, with all cars covered

THE SUPREME COURT overruled the

And that regulation had a trap door which stated that if states with two-thirds of the U.S. population passed seat belt laws, the passive restraints would not have to be implement Detroit invested millions in lobbying in state

rule. For example, some fines were too small. restraints in 10 percent of its 1987 models. Virtually all are automatic seat belts.

By contrast, all Mercedes cars now have air

and Porsches. Undoubtedly, the invisible air bag

gs, as do many BMWs, Volvos, Honda Accuras

capitals for seat belt laws, and was quite successful, except for one fly in the cintment. As each state passed a bill calling for belt use, they purposely did not meet Transportation's precise Backed into a corner, Detroit is installing passive

Calais or Delta 88: a Pontiac Benneville or Grand Am. And you will see why GM sales are way down On the other hand, Ford installed a motorized two-point shoulder belt that moves back out of the way as a driver enters or exits an Escort. The design was pioneered by the Toyota Cressida. The system is "more expensive." says Ford Chairman Donald Petersen, "but to us, the benefits warrant the incremental cost" even though Escorts sell for as litle as \$6,500.

America in 1987

will make these models more popular than a tangle

GENERAL MOTORS compounded its problem by installing a three-point belt that is in the way of a driver as he or she sits down. Take a look at a Buick LeSabre, Skylark or Somerset: an Olds

The result? Escort is the No. 1 selling car in What's more, the Escort system is saving more

THE INSURANCE INSTITUTE for Highway Safety reported June 11 that "99 percent of the drivers with Ford Motor Co.'s new automatic safety belts say they are using their belts all the time. But General Motors' automatic belt (which) is as easy to disconnect as a manual belt, isn't being used nearly as often." Fewer than 40 percent

"The reason for the poor showing of GM's belt, compared to Ford's, is simple," said institute President Brian O'Neill, "The design Ford is using is superior. It's easier and more convenient. So more Ford motorists are buckled in. More of them

are being protected in crashes Asked to respond, a GM spokesman said, "GM is disappointed with the results of the survey conducted by the Insurance Institute.' Finally. American car makers are learning some

Ford announced last June that it would have 500,000 cars equipped with air bags on the driver's side by 1990, provided that they did not have to also be on the passenger's side. In March, GM promised 3 million cars with bags, if the same loophole was provided. And Chrysler predicted that it would also install bags in most of its cars by 1990, with that

In April, Transportation Secretary Dole agreed to the proposal, because more lives would be saved with air bags than with automatic belts. O'NEILL ESTIMATES that if half of drivers used their belts, some 4,500 lives would be saved a

year. If those same cars were equipped with air

bags, and drivers continued using the belts (which

provide protection for side crashes and roll-overs) some 9,000 lives a year would be saved. What is sad is that Detroit's 20-year battle against air bags resulted in the unnecessary death of 100,000 to 200,000 loved ones in these years. On Dec. 30, 1986, Kathryn Morman's car drifted across the center line and hit a pickup truck head-on. Both were traveling 30 to 35 mph. The impact folded her hood into the windshield and crunched the engine into the passenger area. The

"I will never buy another car without an air bag," she says. "Without it, I would not be alive

air bag in her new Mercedes opened up saving her



Bright sun sends RHAM graduates on their way

HEBRON — The RHAM High School graduation held Wednesday was a time for squinting.

A setting June sun blinded family, friends and relatives of the graduates as they sat on the grassy amphitheater in the rear of the building. Sunglasses, hands and programs renhaped into visers were all on display.

Meanwhile, throughout the hourand-a-half hour ceremony, scores of amateur and professional photographers, with both still and video cameras, scrunched up their eyes as they peered into their lenses for the memorable shots.

the memorable shots.

And finally, some of the more emotional graduates closed their eyes and shed some tears after receiving their diplomas.

In all, 191 students from Andover. Hebron and Mariborough received degrees in the regional echool's tears. degrees in the regional school's 20th

of "Na na na na. Na na na na. Hey But as with most graduations, the

celebration was tempered with thoughts of leaving friends and "I'm a little nervous with anticicome is going to be a lot more demanding." said Karlo Jajliardo of Andover, who plans to study engineering at the University of

and I sort of came alive in my last

Bryan Plons of Marlborough will be leaving June 28 for a five-week trip to the Soviet Union. West Germany, Holland, Denmark and Czechoslovakia. He is a member of the Team USA soccer squad chosen from players in Connecticut, Massachusetts and New York.

This fall, he said, he plans to attend Keene State College in New Hampshire, where he will play soccer and study physical education.

education.

Being a graduate of RHAM is "great and sad," Plona said, adding he was "pretty much in awe that I couldn't believe the time had

when he receives his diploma. At the time, he was in the sixth grade.
Two other Marlborough graduates, Tracy L. Augustine and Michele D. Arnold — who described themselves as lifelong "Mutt and themselves as lifelong and to be

College in New York.

Arnold will study health and fitness at Springfield College. She said she'd miss her friends.

Jajliardo was the only graduate said, because he could crush the to receive a standing ovation from bird to death if the man said it was his classmates when he received a diploma. When asked why he was so

"I was relatively a quiet student, urged the graduates not to straddle

to stick up for what you believe in."
"Endure the lows in anticipation
of the high times," Healy sold.



ated Wednesday from RHAM High School in Hebron walk to their seats at the start of the ceremony. The regional

school, which serves students from Andover, Hebron and Marlborough,

Links, Vicki E. Lord, Jonice R. Lynds.
Mary Kate Mattan, Ketth A.
McClanon.
Wendy Leigh McCorrison, Ketty
Theresa McGitt. Kristine Ann Moord.
Katherine Etaine Mooney, Jeffrey Murray, Deborah Ann Nadeou, Richard S.
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Owens, Francisco J. Paban, Dawna J.
Palmer, Hope Stephanie Palshaw.
Louis F. Papineau, Keille A. Parker.

Obituaries

Gertrude (Berggren) O'Brien, 84, formerly of Manchester and Holiday, Fla., died Wednesday at

her early years before moving to

the New York area. She retired to

Florida before returning to Man-

Gertrude O'Brien

School Superintendent Kennedy gets his raise

day's Board of Education meeting said this morning all nine members of the panel met Monday and much more Kennedy will receive in said. When looked at relatively, supported raises for Kennedy and his paycheck. Last year, an 8 Kennedy is "just a shade below the other officials. That stands in percent increase was granted. member. Anne J. Gauvin, voted

However, board member Francis towns. As an example, he noted that recommended by Ken e school board will formally A. Maffe, Jr. said he concluded the superintendent of East Windsor other school officials.

to discuss specifics until the board's students. report is released next week. Matte did say, though, that Kennedy's salary is probably \$1,000, against raising Kennedy's salary to slightly below average when compared to other Hartford area also endorsed the pay raises. However, board member Francis towns. As an example, he noted that recommended by Kennedy for the

Jr., Director of Curriculum Allan B. Chesterton, Business Manager Similarly, he declined to say how sees about 7,700 students. Maffe much more Kennedy will receive in said. When looked at relatively. Raymond E. Demers, Special Edu-Cafeteria Director Mary Uppling, and Buildings and Grounds Direcaverage," he said, adding that the difference is probably no more than tor Wilfred Dion.

chester four years ago. She attended local schools and was valedictorian of the 1920 class d the former South Manchseter High School. She moved to New as a contratto soloist and was featured in Handel's "Messiah" at as one of 100 honor students among Boston and at the annual Messia Festival at Lindsborg, Kansas. She also sang lead roles in Gluck's 'Orpheus' at the University o

extensively throughout the U.S. In She was a member of the Emanuel Lutheran Church In She is survived by three sisters, Helen DeVries of New Port Richey, Fla. Mrs. Herman "Mitzi" John-son and Mrs. Roy (Eleanor) Johnson, both of Manchester; a

brother, Richard Berggren of Manchester: several nieces and nephews; and several grandnieces and grandnephews The funeral is Friday at 11 a.m. at the Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Burial will be in East

Main St., has charge of arranagements. made to the Emanuel Lutheran Church or to a charity of the donor's

Erin Sullivan ends 'incredible' week in D.C.

WASHINGTON - Erin Sullivan ended her trip to the capital as a Presidential Scholar Thursday afternoon - just in time to return home to Manchester and prepare School's commencement.

pleasant and stimulating added, capped by a White House ceremony Wednesday afternoon that was "definitely incredible." President Reagan spoke for about five minutes to the scholars and their families, seated on the South Lawn of the executive valedictorian of Manchester High mansion in sweltering heat Education Secretary William Bennett "The great goal of my generation

phone number that sends the information to Hartford, and it can

access number to the bulletin board. The only cost incurred is a

normal toll charge when making a

advantage of the service. Dr. Linda

Naimi, state consultant for compu-

Reagan advised the students — who included a young man and woman from each state and U.S.

said Reagan. Mater. Eureka College in Illinois. gave him an honorary degree some years ago. He quipped that he was grateful but had a sense of guilt and uneasiness "because I always suspected that the first one they gave me was honorary."

districts are using the mail system.

to a working program took eight months. Wajda had written a grant

chase of a modern and submitted it

to Aetria Life & Casualty Insurance

Company in Hartford. Once the \$400

came through, she established a

library and contacted Naimi at the

state department for use of the mall

Though the program got off to a

to appropriate funds for the pur-

Getting the program from an idea

what to do with their lives " "When Eureka College gave me an entering class of 1,600. "I want to that first degree. I still couldn't say major in math and chemistry, but to anyone exactly what I wanted to don't know yet what I want to do

understanding of geographical dis-

Mary Margaret Plazza, acting principal for Robertson School.

"It's terrific, " she said."It opens

using computers.

Erin Sullivan is among those who Erin's brother Sean and sister aren't sure what they want to do. Heldi also were valedictorians at But the direction she's going is Manchester High. Among numer-pretty impressive so far. This ous academic achievements. Erin of students from each state who will to the Benchaven National tion at Central Connecticut Univer-Laboratory on Long Island for two sity last fall

competing in a chemistry competi-Coventry pals trade in pens for computers

subjects taught at another school

same things we do.

tances and of basic writing skills, are not so different from what they learn in their own school. Redfield hears his students say "they do the Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Computer pen pals has been a big up a whole new world for them (the hit at the Robertson School for students). It gives them hands-on everyone. Even the teachers can't experience with technology that resist tickling the keys. A letter to

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their pen pals can be as fast as be retrieved by another computer

with computer chips on it) that is one of several schools to take case, by Wajda), and is wired to the phone line. A person inputs the data ter and educational technology. O'Nelli visiting New Hope Manor

scheduled to visit Manchester

today to meet with the teen-age

girls being helped at New Hope Manor, a drug and alcohol

in Hartford. A return letter from

To use the mail system, the state

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Gov. William A. O'Neill is treatment center located on Hartford Road O'Neill, the honorary chairman of New Hope, was sche-

Coventry cops seize fireworks

COVENTRY — Police arrested a the head of a fireworks-selling ring. Mark Drive man and seized a large police Lieut. Ronald Doughty said quantity of fireworks Wednesday fireworks from the man, police David Green, 28, of 195 Mark more arrests are expected.

Drive, was charged with Hegal sale

\$600 to \$700, Doughty said. He said the investigation is continuing and Green was released on a \$1,000

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SPORTS

Baseball world saddened by Howser's death

By Doug Tocker The Associated Press

"No matter how you prepare for this day, when it actually happens, it's a shock," George Brett said. "You just hate to see him go." Wednesday afternion, it months after doctors partially removed a matignant tumor from the left side of his brain, the former Kansan City Royals manager died at age 51. Howev's condition had deteriorated rapidly this spring after a short-lived effort to return as manager of the team he led to victory in the 1985 World Series. Atthough obviously weakened by three operations. However was there to greet the Royals when camp to greet the Royals when camp opened. He resigned three days

scheduled today in Kansas City. A funeral will be held Saturday in Taliahassee. Fla.. at the Fellowship Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Tallahaasee Memory

Howser is survived by his wife. Nancy, and twin daughters, Jill and

"It's going to be a great loss to us.
but I don't think he would want us to
be sad or grieve a long time," she
manage a big league ballclub." be sad or grieve a long time," she said. "He enjoyed life. He got the fullest out of every day."

An undersized shortstop in the 1966s, Howser was known as a York was swept by the Hoyals in the

scrappy battler throughout his careers as player and manager. After 10 years as a New York

percentage.

"A manager's value to a team is underrated," he said in an interview in 1985. "I'm never going to be 1980 playoffs. But Steinbrenner was one of the first to contact Howser after he fell ill.

player and as a manager." Stein-brenner said Wednesday.

Yankee second baseman Witte Randolph had his best year under flowser, hitting, 294 in 1989.

"He was quiet." Randolph said.

Dick Howser was one of the great meet of our game. Commissioner Peter Deberrons and Bowser's long fight against cancer was closely followed by busiball fane throughout the world. The tumor was discovered just one week after Howser, suffering pethicular league to victory in the 1986 All-Star Game.

Doctors performed three operations in a value attempt to half the disease.

"It's a nadday. We all have heavy hearts," Royals General Manager without hough we've known this was coming, everyone still feels and first attitude he has left with the team; that's the players."

Howser's mother. Marjorie Howser's mother. Marjorie Howser's mother. Marjorie Howser's mother Marjorie.

"It's going to be a great loss to us."

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"The was a man of pride and integrity and he battled cancer with the same ferwor he hattled chance man and he guided the players and he guided the manager and he guided the fail to life victories and the American League East title. He was the fact that with the same that so in the last world series over the St. Louis Cardinals in seven games. "The going to try to remember him standing on that podium (after with the same and he guided the players."

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just a good man." Yankees pitcher Ron Guldry said. 22-9 under Howser in 1980, said would miss a sign or make bad



Then Royals' Manager Dick Howser contests a call with Umpire Vic Voltaggio during a September 1981 game.

KC puts aside Howser's loss

In their time of despair, the Kansas City Royals tried to overcome their sudness by doing what came most naturally - playing

the Oakland Athletics 10-5 Wednes- a fly ball with runners on first and "Once the game starts, you have

Howser's closest friends on the ally. I think we had to go out and put. Dick out of our mind." Brett. Bo Jackson and Frank White hit home runs, helping Bret game winner in the major leagues. "Before the game, I was going don't know if other guys in here were thinking that or not. We just

Stadium observed a silence in memory of Howser, who began spring training as Kansas City's manager. The Royals will Howser starting July 3, the day the team had previously planned to retire his uniform No. 10.

"In the moments that you're no busy, you think about what's going on." White said. "But I don't think Idea (winning for Howser)

throughout, allowing only one Cleveland runner past first base. That was Brett Butler, who singled stole second and went to third on a second homer of the season fly to center in the third inning. Par Jackson hit his 14th homer Tabler, however, grounded out to sixth, finishing Dave Stewart, 7-7 "I think Brett Butler is the key for single later in the inning. Danny them," Clemens said. "I can't walk him. If I can keep him off the bases, Tartabull and White had sacrifice flies in the seventh. that's important for me. He's very Mark McGwire's two-run triple

pesky."
Mike Greenwell drove in all four Roston runs with an RBI groundou the third Clemens, 5-6, gave up four hits, in the second inning and a three-run Brett and Tartabull had runhomer, his eighth, in the eighth. Tom Candiotti, 2-7, took the loss. scoring singles that set up White's railled for a 5-3 lead in the bottom o through seven innings, you're usu-

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O's keep on losing as Yanks triumph

Roger Clemens of the Red Sox displayed some of his 1986 form against the Indians Wednesday night in

Cleveland as he spun a four-hit, 12-strikeout gem in

Clemens in form

in shutout victory

leading Boston to a 4-0 victory.

y Herschel Nissenson the Associated Press

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CLEVELAND - Roger Clemens'

fastball looks appealing to a hitter from the time it leaves his hand

until that brief moment later when

look tempting. But when you throw it as hard as he does, it's hard to get

at it." Carter said Wednesday night after Clemens and the Boston Red

struck out a season-high 12 -

including Carter four times — and walked two, earning his third shutout and his sixth complete

The 1986 American League Cy

t pops into the catcher's mitt, says

NEW YORK — The Baltimore Orioles, who finished lower than second only twice from 1968-83, used to find remarkable ways to win games. Now they are finding "Last night we should have won and tonight we could have won," Manager Cal Ripken said following Wednesday night's 4-3 loss to the New York Yankees. "But shouldhaves and could-haves are said by

three consecutive losses and 13 in counted for the eventual winning

second baseman Alan Wiggins failed to cover the bag on what should have been an inning ending forceout. Willie Randolph followed with a tie-breaking two-run single that won the game.

Wednesday night, they gave away another one. With the score tied 2-2, Wayne Tolleson opened the New York seventh with a single off Mike Boddicker, 8-4. Willie Randolph sacrificed, but third baseman Ray Knight's wild throw to first allowed Tolleson to go to third, with Tony Oliva were ejected. Randolph reaching second. Gary Ward hit a sacrifice fly and Dave people who lose."

Ward hit a sacrifice fly and Dave
That's the Orioles, all right, with
Winfield's soft two-out single ac-

eight innings and California par-layed four Texas errors into four a hitless ninth

Scott Bankhead pitched four-hit ball for 82-3 innings and Seattle sent visiting Chicago to its fourth

Nunez struck out Ivan Calderon to end the game for his eighth save.

we went into the game with that Saberhagen and Brett, who helped carry Howser and the Royals to the World Series cham pionship in 1985, again led the Saberhagen, 12-1, gave up sever

hits in his eighth complete game He struck out seven and walked Young-winner was in control Brett, who had three hits and scored three runs, put Kansas City ahead 8-5 in the fifth inning with his

Lansford gave Oakland a 3-0 lead in

Mike Davis hit a two-run homer his 17th, that lifted the Athletics into Brewers 8, Twins 5

Robin Yount hit a two-run homer and Milwaukee ended a 10-game tosing streak against Minnesota in a brawl-interrupted afternoon. After Gene Larkin's home run gave the visiting Twins a 5-4 lead in he top of the sixth inning relieve Mark Clear hit Steve Lombardozzi with the next pitch. Lombardozs tried to charge Clear, but was restrained by home plate umpire Ken Kaiser. Dan Gladden, who left the Minnesota dugout, was ejected Later in the inning. Sal Butera grounded into a double play and ombardoes wrestled with Brewers second baseman Jim Gantner triggering a bench-clearing incident. Gantner and Twins coach

Tigers 3, Blue Jays 2 Lou Whitaker homered on the first pitch of the game and Matt lokes also hit a solo home run. leading Detroit past Toronto before

AL Roundup

a crowd of 46.227, the second-largest at Exhibition Stadium. Five hours after hearing that former Manager Dick Howser had died following a year-long light with brain cancer, the Royals beat save by retiring Tony Fernandez on to be able to put aside everything 0-for-4 and ended his hitting streak else." said George Brett, one of at 21 games, the longest in the at 21 games, the longest in the

> four decisions. Greg Minton pitched Mariners 2, White Sox 0

Mike Witt pitched four-hit ball for

Harold Baines singled and Greg Walker doubled in the ninth. Edwin

1977 in 4:23 4, the fastest time

for the distance n a Manchester

be shattered by as many as a

sity. The latter was caught i

The Kansas City Royals, led by George Brett (right) observed a moment of silence before their game Wednesday night in memory of former Royals' manager Mile mark in Manchester

is certainly going to fall By Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

Looking back over the years. before Bruce Clark of the University of Connecticut won the one-mile run in the first year of the New England Relays in

> track was established 40 years earlier by Larry Ellis. Clark's record stood for 12 months before Steve Lowell of Boston College erased the mark with a 4: 15.6 clocking that still Lowell's mark is expected to

half dozen runners in Saturday's Christie McCormick /ComFed Invitational Mile which will be the featured even in the 12th edition of the Relays It required a close look at the photo finish before Lowell was given the nod over Gary Desjardines of Bowling Green Univer-

> 4: 15.9. three-tenths of a second off Lowell's time Before Clark, who holds the record for a state runner in the mile at 4:00.9 in an indoor meet at Boston College for the New England championship in 1976, the best showing in Manchester was credited to Ellis Ellis, then an 18-year-old from New York City, representing the New York Pioneer Club, led

a group of 20 All-American elections, national champions and Olympic teammates, to Robertson Park at the North End to perform on a quarter-mile cinder track. Ellis, who later starred at New York University, and coached Princeton University and the 1984 USA Olympic track squad was timed in 4: 24.7 Nearly 2.000 spectators turned out.
This feat overshadowed the

time of Manchester's "Bhuf-

JOE McCLUSKEY ... held mile mark

flin " Joe McCluskey of 4: 27 for the one-mile run set at the West Side Oval, also a cinder surface McCluskey at the time was running for the New York A.C.

McCluskey, Manchester's greatest contribution to the track world, winner of 24 national championships and twice a member of the United States Olympic squad, saw his best time eclipsed by Bill Murch in 1935. Murch, like McCluskey a protege of the late Pete Wigren, track coach at Man-chester High for 30 years. turned the trick in 1935 with a 4:31 2 also run at Robertson Park in a non-scholastic meet Fran Leary currently holds Manchester of 4:32.2. He set

that during his senior year at

West Side Oval. choolboy record in 1927 until Leary came along 11 years ater McCluskey was timed in 4: 49.4 at the West Side Oval, this efore attaining world fame at Fordham University and the New York Athletic Club during a 40-year career. The first recognized schoolboy mile record for a Silk Towner was credited to Ed Hogan in 1924 with a 5:04 When Wigren began coaching producing outstanding runners like McCluskey, Murch, George

and Fran Leary and Charlie Robbins. Manchester became known as the state's No. 1 track The 1987 New England Relays will help restore that image with a big jolt when Eamonn Coghlan and four-time USA Olympic

man Al Oerter, display their wares at Wigren Track as well as the big men in the National TAC 56-pound weight throw The McCormick Mile will hold the main interest as the field

gold medalist winner, weight

lower numbers on the record McCluskey. Fran Leary and Robbins are all members of the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame earned that on the strength of their track It's easy to see that Hogan's

early Silk Town mile record will fall by the wayside by more than a minute Saturday afternoon a 1: 30 when sub-four-minutes milers Ross Donöghue, Gerry O'Reilly, Steve Ave and Jim Norris challenge Coghlan in the 12th edition of the New England

five times in the first inning with
Pat Merritt's RBI double igniting a
string of four consecutive RBI hits
for the locals Merritt, Doug
Rizzuto, Joe Casey and Joe Leonard connected on the RBI blows.

Manchester out the game area.

three and walking three.
Rizzuto and Casey were each
3-for-4 for Post 102 with Merritt and
Joe Leonard chipping in with two
hits apiece. Manchester played
well defensively, turning over two

with six runs in the sixth inning on seven hits, all singles. "Everyone at 6 against Wethersfield at We-

Manchester put the game away double plays.

replied: "That could be an explana- were awarded.

SCOREBOARD

Pagani Caterers edged Manchester Cycle, 3-2, Wednesdsav night at Fitzgerald Flotd. Ron Pickard had two fits white Steve Cristotina and Benny Pagani each homered. Bob Klernan led the losers with three bingles white Pete Zimmerman added two safeties.

Aldo's Pizza sliced up Keith Realty. 22-16, at Pagani Field. Dave Lynn and Mike Correnti led Aldo's with four hits each while Steve Soulds. Brad Boucher, and Mickey Coulombe had three hits each. John Mumford, Mickey Bomborder, Charlie Russo, and Harry Roy added two hits each. Far Keith, Keith Raymond smacked four hits while Mike Adams, Steve Peterson. Jeti Keith, Tony McFall and Bob Fighter each stroked three hits.

B.A. Club disconnected Cox Cable, 17-7, at Pagant Field. For B.A. Frank Vitkus and Jerry Satomonson had three hits each while Kevin McCaoe and Don Fagan added two hits each. For Cox, Frd McVeigh, Angel Rodriguez, and Pete Childiee had two hits aplece.

Main Pub outslugged Army and Navy. 16-14, at Keeney Field. Tom Sullivan. Leo Williamson, and Dave Lauson had three hits aplece while Rick Pires and Curl Ledoyf added two hits each. For Army and Navy. Russ Benevides had three hits. Including a triple, and five RBIs. Randy Bombard

Little League

Mational

The Oliers defeated Baland, 6-1, Wednesday night at Leber Field, Five runs in the fifth inning proved to be the difference in this one. Kirk Ringbloom had an RBI double while Travis Fedytnik and Mike Helin each added RBI singles. Eddy Pinkin pitched asolid game and allowed only one hit. For Boland, Danny Carangelo had the lone hit.

American

American Legion edged out Fire Fighters, 2-1, of Waddell Field. David Rohrbach struck out 10 and waited only two batters and scored the winning run. Chris Spadacinni turned a double play to end the game. For Fire Fighters, Andy Bartley struck out 11 and waited only one batter in a losing cause. Norman Delura played well defensively.

National Form

Boland Brothers defeated the Oliers, 84. Wednesday night at Verplanck Fleid, Chris Bourcier and Kevin Coughlin combined for the pitching win while Richard Therrien. Drew Johnson, and Tim Mozzer starred defensively for

American Ferm The Fire Fighters defeated American Legion. 17-13. Wednesday night of Buckley Field, Mike Migilore homered and drove in four runs for the winners while Todd Sise tripled and had firee RBIs. Ken Stover and Corey Amende played well defensivley while Rich Griffeth pitched well. For the losers, Vinny Terza had two hits while Frank Hersha and Chris Wallenberg also played well.

Rec baseball

Rec soccer

Bears 2 (Jason Masch 2, Matt Lav-ery), Apaches 1 (Jeff Knowltan) Strikers 2 (Mike Siena 2, Kris Lind-erom), Knights 1 (Jav Carrott)

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National League standings

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Wednesday's Games
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Atlanto 6, San Francisco 1
Montreal 9, New York 1
Cincinnall 9, Houston 1
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 1
Thursday's Games
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(Sutclitte 8-3), 4:08 p.m.
New York (Darling 2-4) at Montreal
(Heaton 9-2), 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Hattman 5-1) at Atlanta
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American League results

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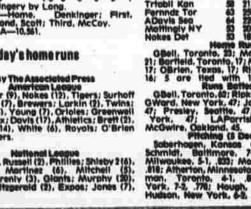


1987 MHS scholar-athlete

Kris Cool was recipient of the Manchester High School female scholar-athlete award at the recent Letter Winners' Banquet at the Army and Navy Club. Erin cott was named the top female athlete in the senior

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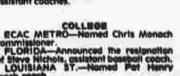


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Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Placed Nell
Allen, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list.
Purchased the contract of Raigh Citarello, pitcher, from Hawall of the Pacific
Coast League.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Released
Jorge Cria, outfleider, from Memphis of the
Southern League.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Sent Mike
Birkbeck, pitcher, to Belait of the Midwest
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Cincinnati, 5-1, 830; Heaton, Montreal, 9-2,
818; Meads, Houston, 4-1, 800; Noles,
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750; Fernandez, New York, 8-3, 727;
Scott, Houston, 8-3, 727; Surcliffe,
Chicogo, 8-3, 727; Welch, Los Angeles, 8-3

BASKETBALL
Notional Basketball Association
BIOSTON CELTICS—Signed Derre
Daye, forward
Continental Basketball Association
ALBANY PATROONS—Named B
AUSAIMAN Cooch and signed him to
one-year contract.





Cincinnati's Terry Francona (left) trips on his way to the plate as Astros' catcher Ronn Reynolds waits for the throw to sixth-inning action Wednesday night at the Astrodome. The Reds won, 9-1.

Fitzgerald beats up on Mets for Expos

Mike Fitzgerald just kept on doing what he does so well against the New York Mets. Bryn Smith simply did something he thought he might never do again.

Pitsgerald and Smith were key figures as the Montreal Expos routed the Mets 9-1 Wednesday night. The Expos are 4-2 against the

Mets this year. "I'm tired of beating up on the Mets," said Fitzgerald, who was New York's regular catcher in 1984 before being included in the trade which sent Gary Carter to the Mets. against some of the other clubs." What Fitzgerald did Wednesday was hit a grand slam and up his average against his former team to 295 with three home runs and 25 runs batted in. Against the rest of

the NL, he is htting .220 with 14 homers and 95 RBI Smith pitched his first complete game since last Aug. 30, losing his shutout in the ninth inning. The right-hander had undergone elboy surgery in the off-sesson and didn't get past the seventh inning in his "It's a big thing for me to know I can go nine innings and win." Smith

said. "Six months ago, I didn't think I'd ever pitch again in the majors." Los Angeles 7: Atlanta 6, San rancisco 1: Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis Cincinnati 9. Houston 1. and Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3. While Smith was prospering. New York's Sid Fernandez was having his worst outing of the year. Fernandez, 5-3, allowed seven earned runs, the most he has ever surrendered in a major league game, and Fitzgerald's slam was the first Fernandez has yielded. "He's been our best pitcher, bu he didn't have it tonight." Mets

Manager Dave Johnson said. "We just got an old-fashioned shellacking."
The host Expos got going when
Tim Wallach and Hubie Brooks led off the second inning with singles. Andres Galarraga doubled home a run and Vance Law walked, loading "I was just trying to get it in play

ally in the game with a ballclub like

ours," Candiotti said. "But when

you come up against a guy like

The victory snapped Boston's

four-game losing streak and was

Clemens' first since he defeated the

Indians 1-0 in Boston exactly three

He had gone 0-2 in three starts

The Yankees scored a strange

run in the fourth. Winfield doubled

and bluffed a steal of third. Knight

took several steps toward the bag and couldn't get back to field Dan

Pasqua's checked-swing roller

"They're all tough when you lose," said Boddicker, who allowed

been scored as unearned.

weeks earlier.

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NL Roundup

and drive in some runs," Fitzgerald said, "But I hit it real well." Montreal added four runs in the

> San Diego, which had won only 15 games a week ago, now has won 20. tory also was the Dodgers' third John Kruk's two-run single in the straight games seventh inning was the decisive hit Reds 9, Astros 1

0-for-17 slump with his hit off Ken Fernando Valenzuela lasted six

runs for the Dodgers. "It seems like a lot of people have been kicking us and throwing sand in our face." Padres Manager Larry Bowa said. "But what goes around, comes around. Braves 6, Glants 1

say June Swoon? - as Rick Mahler retired 18 of the 19 batters he faced and Dale Murphy homered for

Manager Roger Craig brought in right-hander Randy Bockus to face Murphy and sent left-handed remound to right field. Murphy hit the first pitch over the right field fence and Craig then removed Bockus and brought Comstock back to

Pirates 4, Cardinals 1

"He hadn't been putting the ball were he wanted to," said Boston catcher Rich Gedman. "Today he

was getting the ball in areas where

he needed to be. He's had the pop,

Clemens, who lowered his ERA to

3.22, said he pitched no differently

pened the last few starts," he said.
"I did the best I can, but it didn't

Yankees beat stumbling O's

been held to fewer than six runs.

8-4, pitched three-hit ball for seven innings, including solo homers by Ken Gerhart in the third and Mike

Young in the sixth. The homers

"I felt I was still throwing well, but I probably threw a lot of pitches," said Rasmussen, who pitched his second strong game

after five poor ones. "There's really no difference in the way I'm

Eddie Murray helped set up a were the 19th and 20th off Rassecond-inning run that could have mussen in 90 2-3 innings this season.

. We have to get better really no difference in the way I'm consistent pitching. It's pitching now. I'm just getting the

Clemens flashes '86 form

Rick Reuschel pitched an eight- runs and Andre Dawson had three

one and walked one. He carried a shutout into the ninth inning, but Willie McGee tripled, Terry Pendleton was hit by a pitch and Curt Ford grounded into a fielder's choice for the only St. Louis run.

Catcher Mike LaValliere, a

'He was ahead of all the batters:

fourth, helped by errors by right fielder Darryl Strawberry and center fielder Len Dykstra. a sacrifice fly and a single. he didn't get behind." LaValliere said of Reuschel. "He gets out Padres 8, Dodgers 7

> overwhelm anybody, but he throws strikes " Vince Coleman had two hits for St. Louis and now has reached base

Kal Daniels had four hits and Tracy Jones bit a three-run homer in a 19-hit attack for Cincinnati. innings for Los Angeles, giving up which held on to first place in the seven hits including home runs by West. The Astros, who had beaten

Carmelo Martinez and Kevin Mit-chell. John Shelby hit two home the visitors the previous two nights could have taken over the top spot with a victory. But the Reds got strong pitching from Ron Robinson, in his first start of the season, and Bill Landrum who earned his first major league save. And the Cincinnati bats were red hot as every starter had at least

one hit. It was the Reds' second 19-bit same this season in the "You don't ever expect to come here and get 19 hits." Manager Pete Rose said. "But all those hits were opes, we hit the ball hard."

been involved in a game when it happened before." Murphy said of

Cubs 5, Phillies 3 Jamle Moyer, 7-4, won for the Ifth time in his last six decisions

and, in that same stretch, he has not walked a batter in five games Mover allowed six hits in eighth Lee Smith pitched the ninth for his major league-leading 17th save "I know my changeup was working because the hitters were always trying to guess when I'd 'But my problem has been and still is to get the change over without Keith Moreland drove in three

Murray and Knight's sacrifice

The victory was the Yankees'

third in a row and fifth in six games

fly before fanning Fred Lynn with

for his third save.

in the starting lineup except for one thersfield High School in non-zone got a hit." Lawson said. Left-hander Chris Helin went the distance for Manchester. He scat distance for Manchester. He scat when it plays Rockville at Henry we've broken out of our slum and we can continue banging the ball." said Legion Coach Dave Lawson Manchester, 3-4 overall, scored **IOC says 1988 Olympics** to stay in South Korea

Post 102 breaks out

to cop Zone opener

By Larry Siddons

Coming out of a batting slump with a vengance, Manchester Le-gion baseball team whipped Elling-ton, 13-2, in its Zone Eight opener Wednesday night at MCC's McCor-

The Post 102 contingent, which hadn't hit well in six previous

games, connected for 16 against

LONDON - War, the only thing far there is no change " to interrupt the Olympics since their rebirth almost a century ago. is the only thing that would force the 1988 Games out of Seoul, according to the International Olympic

Violence sparked by protests Chun Doo-hwan in has led to calls for the Games to be removed from are making to hold the Games. the capital city. The protests escalated today with thousands of students, hurling firebombs and rocks and overwhelming riot police Korea has threatened to lead a in the heart of Seoul

But the IOC has no plan to change the site of the Games, which were awarded to Seoul in 1981. Michele Verdier, the IOC spokeswoman, said Wednesday. "The position is quite clear." view from IOC headquarters in

Games have been awarded to Seoul in '81 and there is absolutely no The only provision in the Olympic Charter, the IOC's bylaws, for the committee to change sites is "an

Asked if this could mean a civil

tion for the IOC and that could be a Denver was named by the IOC to reason for the IOC to move But so host the Winter Games in 1976. Games would leave a huge public Samaranch, visiting in Canada, debt, decided to give them back, said he was concerned about the and they were held instead at situation in South Korea, but added. Innsbruck, Austria. Since the Olympics began their "You know me, I'm always modern era in 1896, war has been

efforts the South Korean organizers year cycle of the Games. "The main problem we have is to of the 1916 Olympics. World War II called off the Summer and Winter part." Samaranch said. North Games in 1940 and 1944. The Winter

gets a greater role in staging the moved last week from university naghan said the demonstrations ers of buildings in downtown Seoul haven't affected the network's and violent clashes with police.

communist-bloc boycott unless it

Lausanne, Switzerland, "The NBC paid \$300 million for the On Tuesday, the Rev. Jesse

preparations to televise the Seoul The escalation followed news that concerned with and one that we're Chun to succeed to the presidency following closely." he said. "But, at once Chun steps down next Februthis point, it hasn't disrupted any of ary, 61/2 months before the Games

rights to televise the 1988 Games. Jackson met with South Korea's The network plans to televise 1791/2 ambassador to Washington and hours of Olympic programming called for the Olympics to be from Sept. 15 through Oct. 4. removed from Seoul unless condi-The Olympics have been moved tions in South Korea improve.

Aged pitchers making mark

around home plates and catchers.

Angels also are struggling.

Tommy John, 44, is 7-2 with a 3.23 The Associated Press knuckleball, he'd probably still be The seniors' tour makes visits to 24 cities from April to October, but playing for the Cincinnati Reds and not just be managing. Maybe he's still getting starters out of jams for

its members don't play at every But they don't hit golf balls before Meanwhile, Nolan Ryan remains hushed galleries. They throw basenoise and movement, most of the time to eagled-eyed batters half

their age. They're a group of major league pitchers, ages 40 to 48, who continue to contribute to the game upon indelible mark While 42-year-old Tom Seaver is trying to get back his fastball in

4.376. With an earned-run average hopes of returning to the New York

Someone should check

Steve Carlton, 42, doesn't throw hard any longer, but he's still finished He is 4-4 with a 4.61 ERA Don Sutton, at 42 is a 300-game Mets. 48-year-old Phil Niekro and winner, as are Phil Niekro and baby brother Joe 42 continue to Carlton Sutton is struggling at 3-7

trying to develop a knuckler.

the fastest 40-year-old who isn't driving a race car. He has 109 major league history. Phil's ERA is bringing his record career total to 5.09, but he has a 5-5 record with

while 40-year-old Kent Tekulve is

Philadelphia. He is 2-2 with two



Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd uncorks a pitch during his four-inning stint for Pawtucket Wednesday night in Triple A ball. Boyd allowed two runs on four hits and appears set to rejoin the Boston Red Sox after missing all of the season so far with arm trouble.

the New York Yankees and A pity they all don't play for The combined career record of

the Niekros, Ryan, Carlton, Sutton,

Hoyt jobless despite ruling

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Pitcher LaMarr Hoyt came out \$3 million following an arbitrator's ruling that overturned the San Diego Padres termination of his contract for The Padres, unwilling to bend on their no-second-chance policy for

Hoyt on waivers Wednesday for the purpose of giving the 1983 Cy Young Award winner his unconditions Hoyt, 32, had been out of basebal since the Padres released him in January after a misdemeanor drug

players with drug offenses, placed

conviction last November. On Tuesday, arbitrator George Nicolau cleared the way for Hoyt to resume his baseball career. Nicolau said the Padres acted without just cause in dropping Hoyt and in seeking to nullify his contract by claiming that he failed to abide by a good-citizenship clause in the pact Nicolau, acting on a grievance

remaining years of Hoyt's \$1 million-a-vear contract "We may be forced to pay him him." Padres owner Joan Kroc said upon hearing of the ruling. Waiving Hoyt "Is consistent with Joan Kroc's and the club's previous policy." the team announced.
"The Padres wish LaMarr well in

his life's endeavors and we will be paying his salary as stipulated in he arbitrator's ruling." and lawyer, Ron Shapiro, said he is optimistic Hoyt will find a new job

"As an armchair general mat ager. I think pitching this year is in such a short supply that he'll rate a hard look by other general manag-ers," Shapiro said.

Coming along fine

U.S Open will be wide 'open'

SAN FRANCISCO - Payne Stewart believes that a select dozen players have a legitimate chance to win the 87th U.S. Open Golf Championship. For diplomatic rea-sons, he won't name the other 11. But a total of 156 players - 154 pros and two amateurs — tee off today on the Olympic Club's par-70 Leke course. All have their dreams. if not realistic hopes, of claiming

In 1955, on the same course, a club pro from Iowa. Jack Fleck, beat four-time champion Ben Hogan in a playoff to pull off one of the greatest

upsets in Open history.

The list of those considering themselves contenders with good reason this year runs from A to Z from Paul Azinger, leading money winner on the PGA tour this year, to 1984 Open champ Fuzzy Zoeller. "We're all keyed up when it's U.S. Open time," said defending champion Ray Floyd, confident

Norman of Australia and Ameri-

and the other former champions in the field — including four-time winner Jack Nicklaus, 1982 winner Tom Watson and Zoelfer — have

wouldn't be doing it." Nicklaus said

other 1987 events.
"I think I should be in contention

Seve Ballesteros of Spain, Greg Kite, Ben Crenshaw, Hal Sutton, Bob Tway and Larry Mize are the

Those players all are seeking their first title in the event. Ployd known mostly disappointment this "I don't know why. If I knew, I

of his struggling play.
"Stewart is a wonderfully wellrounded player. He's going to be a favorite every time he plays for a couple of years," Floyd said of the 30-year-old from Missouri who won the Bay Hill Classic in March and has finished in the top 10 of five

come Sunday," Stewart said Wednesday after his final practice round for the Open. "I think the winner will be a so-called veteran someone who's been there before. Stewart, second to Azinger i Your money winnings this year, has he seemed to have lost early this wo-stroke lead with seven holes to play in last year's Open, but Floyd won the title with the help of two

sixth at New York's Shinnecock Hills course.

Payne Stewart watches a tee shot fly into the rough on the 7th hole of San Francisco's Olympic Club Wednesday during practice for the U.S. Open. Stewart, one of the favorites, believes that a select dozen players have a

Watson realizes what is wrong

SAN FRANCISCO - After bounc-ing one drive off a tree in a losing fight against the slender fairways of the Olympic Club's Lake Course.

foing wrong. Revelation struck on the 17th tee of a skins game with Jack Nicklaus and Roger Malthie that included sandwiches on the fifth fairway. football passes on the seventh and autographs all the way.

The trio had only four birdies

among them and many bogeys, and Watson was running out of time as he tried to bring his errant driver under control before today's start of the 87th U.S. Open "I watched Jack address the ball

the 17th and saw how comforta-

ble he was and that gave me the idea." Watson said. On the 18th, Watson relaxed and adjusted his swing, keeping his left arm to, as he put it, take some of the ippiness out of my hands."

"I'm not a 22-year-old. flippy-wristed kid anymore." he said. 'I've got to play like a pro."

room. Jack said I've been extend-ing my arms instead of letting them hang." Watson said.

FOCUS

Christopher Malone of 26 Gardner St., holds Bailey

Just having a baby at all is a great relief to Christopher Malone,

27, a first-time father. His wife's labor was long and difficult.

very scary and unbelievable. It was 24 hours, and she had

"It was unbelievable," Malone said. "The labor for this was

problems. She had like a seizure and they ended up having to do

A day after Bailey was born, the fact of her arrival had not yet

sunk into her dad's consciousness. "I mean the baby, she's really

said. "My wife hasn't really been able to feed the baby. She's been

cute and everything, but my mind's not really with it yet," he

But he's certain that the worst is over. "I don't know much

about dispering," Malone said, "But I look forward to watching

her grow, teaching her things. That way I'll get to be a kid all over

heavily medicated. It's been quite the nightmare."

Marie, born Monday, June 15.

an emerdency Caesarean

An hour later, Watson went back to the driving range and worked on his new-found technique. Going into the Open, he ranks 16th on the PGA Tour in driving accuracy, a major reason why he is ranked only 56th in "When I get that right feel back. I'm not going to mens with it," he

Watson isn't Olympic Club's Lake Course; he's just looking to break even. He was even willing to bet that no one will

"There are not many birdies out there." Watson said. Some of the fairways are so narrow, "you have to thread the needle" to keep the ball out of the rough.

The wind plays tricks, and some

Texas football is placed on probation

SOUTHINGTON - Recent Manchester High School graduate Jon Roe was named to the Connecticut High School Coaches Association All-Star squad that will play a squad of Massachusetts all-stars on Sunday at Brandels University at Waltham, Mass., at 1:30 p.m. Roe was named to the Connecticut squad after his play for the

District IV team in the recent Connecticut High School Coaches Association All-Star festival. Roe went 3-for-6 in the two games, including a hit in the championship game won Wednesday night Roe is currently a member of the Manchester American Legion

Sports In Brief

MHS's Roe makes all-star squad

Celts' Parish has house broken into

WESTON, Mass. - Boston Celtics center Robert Parish said Wednesday his home was burglarized and ransacked while the team was in Los Angeles playing for the NBA championship. Among the items stolen were his wedding ring, seven NBA All-Star rings and three championship rings, Parish told equipment, other jewelry and a handgun, said Parish, who said the stolen items were worth about \$15,000.

His wife and son were in Los Angeles, where the Celtics lost the league title to the Los Angeles Lakers, Parish said. Parish broke into laughter at the end of his interview WBZ and explained, "They even sat down and had a couple of drinks after they took what they wanted."

Lakers to get \$38,846 per share

LOS ANGELES - Members of the Los Angeles Lakers National Basketball Association championship roster and trainer Gary Vitti each will receive \$38,846 per share of the team's 1987 NBA Playoff earnings. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the Lakers' captain, announced

Wednesday that the club divided its earnings into 131/2 equal Frank Brickowski, who was traded to the San Antonio Spurs at mid-season, will receive a half-share, Abdul-Jabbar said. The players also split the balance of the earnings pool with several front-office personnel, Abdul-Jabbar said in a news

White Sox Allen on disabled list

CHICAGO -- Chicago White Sox righthander Neil Allen has been placed on the 15-day disabled list, the American League

team announced Wednesday The Sox have purchased the contract of righthander Ralph Citarella from their AAA affilate at Hawaii to replace Allen. Allen was forced to leave in the third inning of Tuesday's 8-6 loss to Seattle when he pulled his left hamstring muscle. Allen, 0-3 with 9.72 ERA in seven games with the White Sox, was on the disabled list earlier this season, but returned May 18.

Illinois House votes for night games SPRINGFIELD, III. - The Illinois House voted unanimously to

allow the Chicago Cubs night playoff and World Series games at Wrigley Field, where state law now bars baseball after dark. The measure still faces a vote in the Illinois Senate. And a city ordinance also bans night games at the North Side stadium, the only major-league ballpark without lights, said Rep. John Cullerton, a Chicago Democrat who sponsored the measure

Cowboys ask waivers on Collier

DALLAS — The Dallas Cowboys placed quarterback Reggie Collier and tackle Howard Richards on recallable waivers today. Tex Schramm, team president and general manager, informed Collier and Richards last Friday of the action, which gives each NFL team 10 days to express an interest in either player. If Collier or Richards is claimed, Dallas can pull them off the waiver wire and try to make a deal.

If neither player is claimed, they will become free agents and be allowed to make their own deal. The Cowboys may make more changes in the team roster as they try to rebound from their first losing season in 22 years. Schramm said it is possible that other veterans may be waived.

By Jack Keever The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas - The waiting is over for the University of Texas football program, which has been placed on probation for two years by the NCAA. Now the Longhorns can look shead to the 1987 season. Coach David McWilliams said. The NCAA announced on Wednesday that the football program would lose five scholarships for number of official visits prospective recruits may make to the UT

or bowl games won't be affected. "We've been kind of anxiously awaiting this decision ... It's kind of removed the cloud of any question what is going to happen, so we're placed on other universities in the going right into the season now knowing exactly where we stand." McWilliams said during a news conference.

levied by the NCAA against the Longhorn football program, although the Southwest Conference

Troubles for

DALLAS - NCAA sanctions

against the University of Texas are mild compared with those meted

out to three other Southwest Confer-

ence schools, but to one coach.

they're just another black eye for the troubled league.

some real difficult times right now.

and this is another detrimental blow to our image," said Rice football coach Jerry Berndt, whose

program is one of only two in the

nine-school league not on probation

"It's kind of a continuing black

eye for the conference and the

schools." Berndt said Wednesday.
"I feel that we've slipped backwards again, and hopefully we'll

"Perhaps the other schools can

use Rice as a model to do that." Despite the competitive pressures of the football-crazy SWC

and its own mediocre football record. Rice has refused to com-

promise its high academic stand

ards in an attempt to catch up. Rice

routinely has the highest grade-

point average and graduation rate for football players Texas was placed on probation

for two years, with the loss of five

scholarships in 1988-89 and 20

campus visits for prospectiv recruits.
The NCAA said it found

significant number of violations

the most serious involving recruit-

substantial improper extra benefits to a very talented enrolled

Southern Methodist University

received the stiffest football sanc

tions in NCAA history in February

when its 1987 football season was

canceled and its 1988 season limited

to seven road games

or under investigation.

"The conference is going through

SW football

By Wendy Lane

could have been, then I do think

included excessive entertainment by a school booster and other improper recruiting contacts, the sale of complimentary football tickets by 10 players, comments to prospective recruits that they could

expect special benefits, and loans including a car repair loan made by a former recruiting coordinator. The penalties imposed would reduce the number of football scholarships that may be awarded in 1988-89 from 25 to 20 and the coming academic year from 95 to program

they are in line with what some of the other penalties have been A report by the NCAA Committee on Infractions said the probation

period could be reduced to one year if the university implements 13 changes it proposed at a June 3 Kansas City Mo Those changes, the report said, violations involved the recruitment

the athletic staff that anyone who knowingly violates an NCAA rule or violations resulted in a significant attempts to cover up a violation would be fired. University President William

Cunningham said the penalties announced wouldn't be appealed. "The NCAA has conducted professional investigation and we complete." Cunningham said. "The university will continue to work closely with the NCAA during the probationary period and beyond. Our goal is to have an number of recruiting visits in the exemplary intercollegiate athletic The penalties, which also include

a public reprimand and censure. were announced two weeks after the Kansas City hearing, at which the university responded to 51 alleged rules violations cited by the NCAA after its 18-month investigation of the football program. The probe covered the through 1986 The NCAA said a significant

number of rules violations were with a single exception. "none of the serious

competitive advantage for the University of Texas."

The NCAA's report said one of recruiting rules and the gift of "very substantial, improper extra benefits to a very talented enrolled tions, although less serious, were

questions about the adequacy of athletics department administra-McWilliams, an assistant under Coach Fred Akers, was mentioned as having arranged for or provide small amounts of each for players' home. McWilliams was hired i December when Akers was fired after 10 years as the Longborns

To speed things up, the NFL changed team timeouts from 60 to 40 seconds in the final two minutes

Manchester Community College New England Relays

Track and Field, Saturday, June 20, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Manchester High School

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An exciting field of world class runners will attempt to break the 4-minute mile for a \$1,000 cash A \$1,000 cash prize will be awarded to the winner.

Admission: *3.00

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Starting Time 9:30 a.m. Registration - \$7.00

Day of Race Registration 8:00-9:00 a.m.

Pop parade

In celebration of Father's Day, the Manchester Herald visited with some new fathers. Here are their thoughts on fatherhood. All babies were born at Manchester Memorial Hospital.



John D'Amato of 132 Spruce St. holds Leann, born

"Just takin' her home and takin' care of her makes me kind of aised with several brothers and sisters, but all were older that

he. "So all this is really new to me," he said. Having his own child is really exciting, said D'Amato, 28. His friends have offered plenty of advice. Some that he recalls was "Be prepared for all the yelling at night. And be sure you have a lot of toys, so you can shut them up."

Fatherhood is thrilling. according to David Feinberg. "It is not really something that you can explain, and until you've done it, you can't really understand it," he said. "When you're holding your baby, well, if you could picture holding love. that's exactly what it is." Preparing for the baby's

arrival was very exciting, Feinberg said. "It's like the psych you get on Christmas Eve. you know. Remember the way you felt when you were a kid, getting ready for Christmas? That's the way it was at our house, getting set for the baby. The future, he hopes, will bring much for Susan. "I hope that she's healthy and intelligent and does everything she wants to in life." he said. "Of course, I'm not going to let her date until she's

For right now, though, he's excited. "She's a darling and I'm a very proud dad."

"The biggest deal that I felt was the delivery. It was a natural birth, and it was really wonderful " Allison is the Marianos' second child. "I'm definitely less afraid to hold her, I've learned my lesson from having Aaron." As an experienced father -Aaron is 20 months old - he offered this advice to other

fathers: "Your life's going to definitely change. It's a bigger change even than getting married. It's a complete change in your lifestyle. Most of my friends thought life would change when they were married. But having your first child is a much bigger change." He said he's been told that being a good father to a daughter

is different than being the father of a son, "From what I understand, It's a lot more responsibility, it's a lot more worry," he said. "But we'll see. I'm not really the worrying

night waiting for her miracle which

PHILADELPHIA. PA.



Gary Collins, 308B Green Road, holding Amanda Lynn Kittle, born Sunday, June 14.

Gary Collins said he was excited to be a father, but not really nervous. "My mother had eight of us, and my sister had four or five kids, so I've been around babies a lot," he said. He very much enjoyed all of the shopping and decorating before the baby was born. "We bought an antique cradle. It's incredibly beautiful. I refinished and revarnished it," Collins said. "Fathers

can get involved in decorating, too." Collins, a mechanic with the Connecticut Transit Bus Co., hopes that Amanda will grow up to be a golfer. "I play a lot of golf myself. I want to see her on the green with me, maybe even on the



Armand M. Mariano, 21 Brookside Lane, Bolton, holding Allison Lorraine, born Sunday.

millionaire Percy Ross Is internationally known for his philanthropic works and likes to encourage others to help

Michelle, born Sunday.

David Feinberg, 153 Chestnut St., holding Susan

earned a fortune and a wealth of knowledge during his lifetime and wants to share both who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes."

DEAR MR. ROSS: I currently young lady and her nasty Dober-

Percy Ross to last me through the week.
When I talked to my roommate

Thanks

A Million

about it, she made it perfectly clear she had no intention of getting rid of the dow. In the same breath she told me if I didn't like the arrangement. to pack my bags. I have to pay \$275 a month for my asking for a trip to Mexico with her share of the rent only to spend most class at school.

avoid going home at all. them, if only to to I'm being forced to get my own out of presents. place. What I'm asking for is the learned about chewing tobacco damage deposit on a one bedroom apartment - \$400 to be exact. My through your column and how it's job is such that I live paycheck to used. To think I defended you paycheck. Please help me stay on makes me sick. Now my daughter goes to bed at

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. will never come true. Yet she knows you gave someone chewing DEAR MISS C .: I won't let your housing go to the dogs. My check

will cover your damage deposit

DEAR MRS. C.: First off, Inever DEAR MR. ROSS: While cleansent chewing tobacco - I sent a ing my 12-year-old daughter's room, I came across several rough check. If that woman chose to spen copies of a letter to you. She was it on tobacco, that was her choice. will not, however; tell children I'm Santa Claus. I'm simply a 70-year-It's hard for me to understand old Jewish man sharing my good

months ago I wrote asking help for Furthermore, my daughter getting myself out of debt. I got no

> of new shoes. So many times you tell people to help themselves, which I now believe is good advice. It's made me a better person. Regardless, l still wish I could get my kid some

I'm proud to say I have taken on a

ASBURY PARK, N.J. DEAR MR. K.: As long as someone displays a willingness to help themselves... I'll always be in

DEAR MR. ROSS: You're setting

yourself up for a lawsuit, pal. To

only help people in areas of the

country where your column is

third job and started to help myself I'm single and have two children SAN MATEO, CALIF. My oldest one is in desperate need DEAR MR. M.: My money is

governed by enough rules as it is. Sorry, but as long as it belongs to me. I'll spend it as I see fit.

You may write to Percy Ross, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered

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Woman whose housing has gone to the dogs gets \$\$\$ letter. You should at least answer them, if only to tell them Santa ran you for last ditch help. Several of your children new shoes. from this beast's presence that I

Battalion reunion planned

The 244th combat engineering battalion of the European Theatre in World War II is seeking unit members for a possible reunion. Any information regarding the current addresses of unit members should be sent to Paul J. Manafort, 45 Overhill Ave.,

Support group meets Monday

A support group for children of aging parents will meet Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Jefferson House Adult Day Health Center on Hollister Street. For morinformation, call Mike Hebert, director, at 646-2680.

Squares elect officers

The Linden Square Dancers recently elected the following officers for the 1987-88 year. Celeste King, president; Roger Breton, vice president: Florence Tines, secretary: Billy Elliott, treasurer: Mary Sullivan and Arnold Rosale, hospital ity: Helena Foster, publicity: Gertrude Morrison, Earl Johnston will be caller.

Loomis Chaffee gives diplomas

WINDSOR — The Loomise Chaffee School awarded diplomas to 207 graduates of the private secondary school in commencement ceremonies June 5. Among the graduating senior were several residents

Bolton: Leilani Clark and Kim Caldwell Manchester: Mary Kate Behlke, Aaron Cook, David Larkin, Karen Meisner, David Nix, Jennifer Pearlson

1947 graduates being sought

The Manchester High School class of 1947 will have its 50th reunion Sept. 4 at the Manchester Country Club, and the reunion organizers are trying to locate several

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the missing people or anyone not receiving an invitation may contact Bettye Favrand Dion, 846-7818, or Shirley

The following classmates have not been located: Frances Allen Zewski, Helene Angel Freedman, Arthur Buck, Stuart Carlson, Herbert Gruickshanks, George Cox, Virginia DeLong Groebel, Lois Davidson Bukowy, Daniel Fraro, Allen Gates, Harry Griffin, Eleagnor Hewitt Parker, Marion Krar Tiffany, Olga Krupen Shishkoff, Ronald Longchamps, Henrietta Lloyd Mear, Donald Magnell, Mary-Gray Malson Rauscher, Elizabeth Massey Brown, Helen Mirucki

James McCurry, Claire Myette Cotter, Bette Jane Patterson Bantly, Donald Pendleton, Eleanor Pfeiffer Green, Charlotte Radon Grimason, Margaret Sasiela Winzler, Barbara Sheehan Tedford, Betsy Slover Phoenix, Helen Stiles Sandall, William Strain, Bruce Vanderbrook, Barbara Wasket Bourque, James Wiley. Charles Waite, Grace Wright Petrillo

Red Sox tickets available

the mayor suggested residents

drink beer instead of water during

anti-drunken driving activist said it

she felt it was a poor comment

Belcher, president of the newly

because the teen-agers should look

The Manchester Education Association has 16 seats available for the Red Sox-Yankees baseball game unday at 1 p.m. The bus will leave Manchester High School's teachers' parking lot at 9:30 a.m. Tickets, at \$22 each, include game and bus fare. For reservations,



Buddy, a little terrier cross, waits for Dog Warden Richard Rand to give him a biscuit. He likes to hold the biscuit in his mouth and eat it later. Buddy is ready for adoption.

Adopt a pet

Buddy was left behind

By Barbara Richmond

This week's featured pet is a little terrier cross male. He's about 2 years old and was picked

Dog Warden Richard Rand said the dog's name is Buddy and he thinks the people who used to own him moved away. He was picked up June 9 and is ready for adoption. Another new dog at the pound this week is a setter cross female. She's about 1 year old, is mostly black and was picked up on Oak Street on June 10, The other addition this week is a

female mixed breed, and she was picked up on June 12. Rand said he's not sure where she was picked up as several dogs came in at the Last week's featured pet, Spotty,

the loveable Lhasa-poodle cross, is still waiting to be adopted. His is a long story. He was left tied to the door at a Sheldon Road dog-grooming parlor with a note saying the owner would be back. The owner hasn't shown up yet and he was left on May 21. He's waiting for a good home. He's about 8 years

The elderly German shepherd, mentioned in last week's column, was claimed by its owner, as was the beautiful border collie. also mentioned in this column. The shepherd-husky cross, picked up on

Green Manor Road on June 5, is still at the pound. Rand said the dog has been neutered and is very freindly even if he is quite large pound from noon to 1 p.m. during the week. The phone number at the pound is 643-6642, or call the police department at 646-4555 Someone can be reached at either number



Kittens are curious by nature. This little one is examining the contents of a tabletop. It would like a home of its own

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed. Before being licensed a dog must have its rables

Rand also reminds dog owners, or owners of any animals, to be sure to give them plenty of water during hot weather and be sure they have a shady place to go if they are tied up He also cautions dog owners not to leave their dogs in a closed car because the temperature can rise to more than 100 degrees in a matter f minutes. Leaving a window open a little

does not help. Meanwhile, Aid to Helpless Animals Inc. is seeking homes for cats and kittens. Members take in animals that have been abused or All cats up for adoption will have their shots and be neutered before they leave. unless they are too young. To adopt a cat or kitten, call 666-5551, 242-2156, 232-8317, or

623-0489. Remember, June is Adopt-A-Cat

"We are beer drinking people

The image of Perry County as a

"We think it just reflects the

City, said he'd object to the mayor's Sportsman Inn, said Kentuckians figure, gamine hairstyle and bright

She is the first woman explora-

Gland problems keep recurring

where she drags herself. I've laken her to my veterinarian and he has squeezed her anal glands, emptying them. She was OK for a few weeks but it has recurred. What

ANSWER: The anal glands, two lan the drug of choice to use. half-inch glands that lie at approxiUsually the infected glands are mately 4:30 and 7:30 o'clock just nside the anus, normally secrete a foul-smelling exudate that usually empties as the stool is passed. These glands are much like the ones used so effectively by the skunk. Their function in dogs is questionable but they do seem to all as a form days after the operation, but hardly of identification, being the object of

pooches meet. However, sometimes the glandular function becomes sluggish, especially in older or obese dogs, and doesn't discharge normally The resulting pressure causes discomfort that leads to dragging and licking in an attempt to get

Simple expression of the conthrough the anal opening. Recur- the man-bites-dog story.) rence is not unusual in some pets. nfected and very tender with the host often developing a fever. If in inches. If the height is 6 inches, neglected, the gland sometimes the cat should weigh 6 pounds. abscesses and may burst, spewing its putried secretion. The host must

used as well. With recurring or persistent infections, a culture and ecretion may give the veterinartreated successfully with antibio

incomfortable procedure for a few worse than an infected anal. And over, so is the problem for the rest Cats, too, have anal glands but they rarely cause problems.

e that a year-old dog has about the same maturity level as a 16 year old person? (Acts it. too.) · it's illegal for a cat to chase a arrested and fined. (A new twist on

then be treated with warm local Bolton veterinarian. If you have a compresses and systemic and/or question about pets that you'd like ocal antiblotics. To avoid absces- to see answered in this column, sation, infected anals may be treated locally by infusing an antiblotic directly into the gland oscillation. When the state of the stat

HONOLULU (AP) - Packing for a trip poses special problems for Marianne Early, who hauls around things like nets, vials, a hand lens, malaria antibiotics, plastic containers and premixed powdered Early travels around the world

plant and insect pests. "I was going to try to cut back this year, but it's getting worse," she Venezuela and Jamaica to look for insects to attack the lesser cornstalk borer, a moth that affects about 60 species of plants, including

Early still looks much like the student who majored in art some years ago at Carleton College, orthfield, Minn., with her petite

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believed to be the only woman with such a job in the United States. Her varied career went from an interest in art to two years of teaching in the Peace Corps in Liberia and a number of years as a

Early said she "became drawn to the natural areas of the world" as she traveled. And she became interested in biological control using natural enemies instead of She said she knew Hawaii was

well known for biocontrol, so she nrolled at the University of Hawaii in 1980 and earned a master's degree in entomology in December

tory entomologist at Hawali's De- name, South America.

World hunter finds traveling pretty heavy

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think he should come to live with

thinks his Social Security might be

reduced if he doesn't live alone. Is

ANSWER: No. Your father's

Social Security benefits will not be

affected in any way if he moves in

with you. Your father seems to have

confused Social Security with Sup-

plemental Security Income, which

need. If your father does move,

please make sure that he notifies

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QUESTION: I plan to move later

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covered by Medicare However the is deposited directly in my bank

HMO may not be required to pay account. Will I need to let Social

QUESTION: A number of my

friends who have Medicare cover-

age have enrolled in a Health

Maintenance Organization, too. If I

children. I couldn't believe it. Does winter when I spend three months me, but he's afraid to because he

ANSWER: If you expect to need

routine health care while you are

living outside the area served by an

HMO, make sure you know whether

those services will be covered by

the HMO or Medicare. Although

HMOs in other cities to provide

health-care services for each oth-

er's members, other HMOs will pay

only for emergency or urgently

needed care for their members who

are treated outside of the HMO

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and yours truly just returned from our annua trip to Pocomoonshine Lodge in Alex-ander, Maine, run by our good friends, Estelle

and Gene

Joe's World Joe Garman

pulled abreast of the car.

believe our eyes.

There, sitting in the back of the

Volkswagen, or I should say pacing

was a fawn well on the way to

becoming a yearling. We couldn't

I'm sure this driver had great

intentions of raising it for a pet, bu

I'm sure she had problems ahead

val in the wild would be slim.

And if she ever had to turn the

"It is also illegal to hold any

wildlife for rehab without proper state or federal permits." The

me that all of the birds in h

possession were worked through

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number is 566-4683; Harwinton

485-0226; and Marlborough, 295

Joe Garman, a Manchester resi-

dent for many years, is a recog-

nized authority on the subject of

bamboo fly rods, and the sport of fl

government auspices.

get the hell out of there so it can take Despite perfectly lousy weather we managed to have a great time. We were blown off the lake by high care of its offspring. Once you hit the road, the parent will make its winds a couple of days, and we had way back to the baby. Biologist Suzanne Caturano also rain a good part of the week, but brings up a point I had never even considered before: "Direct contact few fish, and quite a few pickerel. with a wild animal or bird could One of the highlights of the trip was seeing a bald eagle sitting on its expose you to infectious diseases." A couple of years ago, when nest. "Poco" is a good place for Joyce and I were starting out on a eagles, but this particular nest, not too far off the road to Princeton, has trip, we had just left Springfield been passed by us every year for Mass., and a girl passed us in a red that last decade. And it's always Volkswagen. What looked like a empty. This year was a surprise large dog was in the back of the year for us, because when we went little Beetle. Being curious, be by the same location, there, big as cause there was something abou the animal that wasn't dog-like. I

life and just as proud, sat one of these majestic birds, checking us and everything else around. Which brings to mind a conversation I had with a gentleman who makes all the sportsmen's shows with his entourage of bald eagles. golden eagles, owls and other predatory birds. I asked him how he acquired hese magnificent animals, and

birds came to him from wildlife

services that found young birds, generally wounded or injured in some way. Quite often they had fallen out of the nest or had been shot by some idiot who believes in shooting at anything that flies According to him (I wish I could remember his name - all I can Colorado), all of the young birds regard him as a parent. Which means that they would be totally

useless in the wild and would soon

Interestingly enough, when I arrived home, I found a press release from our state Department ANSWER: When you file your federal income tax return at the end kindness to wild creatures. It's of the year, you can apply for a entitled "If you care, leave it refund of any overpayment in your Social Security tax when you have The release goes on to say that so

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notice now that my second

mployer is deducting Social Secur-

Social Security on my regular job.

It seems to me that by the end of the

year I will have paid in more than

he maximum. What can I do about

taxes. Of course, I also pay

took a second job, working at night.

write any Social Security office

hiking, come across small birds or mammals that appear lost or question you'd like to see answered

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cars and watering their lawns until upset about." the city of 9,000 residents gets its respect what they say, and that was new well field working this

not a good thing to say," said Becky weekend.

Jackson's request turned down LONDON (AP) - The London and would also reject his second Hospital Medical College says it offer of \$1 million. will not sell the skeleton of John "There is a ver Merrick, the so-called Elephant that it would be quite wrong on Man, to Michael Jackson no matter ethical grounds to sell John Merhow much the American pop star rick's remains for money. We are

college had rejected the 28-year-old Jackson's original \$500,000 offer Edwards said.

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Mayor's comments on beer draw criticism "I hope he meant it as a joke. In suggestion if it was meant

cold brew. "The church's position is that Mayor Walter R. Hagedorn on alcohol is not for the body. It's cut down here," he said. Monday recommended that people and dry." Zellers said. "Knowing the mayor, he just meant it more "One of our members said that until the emergency passes. He also tongue-in-cheek. I don't think it suggested they stop washing their would be anything for anyone to get Tell City, in Perry County, is just

beer drinker's haven and a general acceptance of the mayor's joke are things Mrs. Belcher and MADD attitude of some of the people in cock County, Ky., a dry county The Rev. Gregory Zellers, a where no alcohol is sold. Gregory formed Tell City chapter of Moth- leader of the Mormon church in Tell Beard, who helps his wife run the

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Pet Forum Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

after it is expressed by you veterinarian. Systemic antibiotics are often else can be done? What are these

much sniffing when two strange once the post-surgical discomfort is

o the proper weight for the Occasionally the anals become average cat can be determined by

hunting for enemies of Hawaii's

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ity benefit each month until re-

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and recently enough in employ-

ment or self-employment covered

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led for his wife and two to my Medicare coverage each

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ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook

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Bridge

. 4QJ 105 ♥KQJ ♥AKJ842 ♥J42 Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

Opening lead: • 10

No-risk play pays off By James Jacoby

ace in dummy and played a heart back to his ace. When West showed out, the party was over and declarer could turn out the lights. He could get to dummy and take a trump linesse, but he eventually had to lose a trump trick on Card Games," published by Pharos and the dispense of the county of the and two diamonds for down one. It's different if declarer makes a simple little play that risks nothing. After he wins the club ace, let him ruff a club.

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When the ace of hearts discloses the bad news in that suit, he can play the king of spades and ruff a spade to get to dummy. He then ruffs another club returns to dummy with the diamond ace to ruff the last club (East must fol-There's no denying that bridge is an low) and gets off lead with another diego trip for lots of us. As declarer you amond. Declarer now has eight tricks

ego trip for lots of us. As declarer you can really get high if you arrange things so that your opponents see their tricks crash together, like one defender wasting his high-card winner on his partner's trump trick. But it doesn't just happen; usually you have to arrange it.

East won the spade ace and played the queen of clubs. Declarer took the see in dummy and played a heart back amond. Declarer now has eight tricks and must make his K-J of hearts for his contract.

Do you wonder about that three-diamond bid by South? He wanted to make a strong game-try but would have been willing to stop if North signed off at three hearts. North happing jumped to game. (You can't have a much better holding for a raise than two aces.)

Polly's Pointers

Fresh air stops mothball smell By Polly Fisher

Wiping the interior with visegar may help, too. Or replace the meth-ball oder with a spicier, more pleasing aroma by scattering a liberal quantity of whole spices such as cin-

trenk open on every sunny day for a few weeks. It should help, although it can take quite a while.

Wiping the interior with vinegar

Wiping the interior with vinegar

Wiping the interior with vinegar

namon sticks, cloves and allspice ber-ries in the trunk for several weeks.

You may never entirely get rid of
things one could add. Just toss whatthe mothball odor, but these remedies should eventually help alleviate it. — POLLY ever you need into one of those little plastic bags with handles and you are all set to hit the road. — MARCIA

DEAR POLLY — I inherited an old storage trunk that had mothballs in it.

I've tried sprays and cedar chips to get rid of the mothball smell, but nothing seems to help. Do you have any solutions to getting rid of the amell? — BOBBIE — This is a tough one. Sunshine and fresh air are prebably the best remedies. Leave the trusk open on every sunsay day for a







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Thursday TV

5:00PM [DIS] MOVIE: 'Psst, Ham-merman's After You' Sixth-grader Mouse Frawley challenges the toughest kid in school Christian Juttner, Lance Kerwin. 1974. [ESPN] Arm Wrestling

TMCI MOVIE: 'A Home of Our Own'
The true story of a Catholic priest who
started an orphanage for Mexican children
is drametized Jason Miller, Pancho Cordova, Guillermo San Juan. 1975 5:30PM [ESPN] Scholastic Sports

[HB0] MOVIE: The Manhattan Pro-ject' (CC) A teen-ager becomes suspi-cious of his mother's new boyfriend when he discovers that pluronium is stored at the pharmaceutical research facility where the man works. Christopher Collet, John Lith-gow. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) 6:00PM (2) (1) (2) (3) (6) Nows Three's Company

Matt Houston (f) Gimme a Break Doctor Who
Charlie's Angels (3) Quincy (3) Reporter 41 57) MacNell / Lehrer Newshour

(61) Fame (60 min.) [DIS] MOVIE: 'Dot and the Smuggler shout the owners of a circus. Animated 1986: Rated NR. [ESPN] SportsLook [MAX] MOVIE: 'Just You and Me, Kid'

An 80-year-old ex-vaudevillian takes in a [USA] Cartoons 6:30PM (1) Too Close for Comfort

(E) 40 ABC News (CC) 18 SCTV 20 Leverne & Shirley (20 (30) NBC News 24 Nightly Business Repor 41) Noticiero Univision [CNN] Showbir Today

[ESPN] Winner's Circle Horse Racing 7:00PM (3) CBS News ⑥ ⑩ 励 M'A'S'H B) Wheel of Fortune (CC) 1 \$100,000 Pyramid 11) Jeffersons (CC) Part 3 of 4 10 Best of Saturday Night Wheel of Fortune

(24) MacNell / Lehrer Newsh 20 Barnay Miller 49 Hollywood Squares (1) Novela: Cuna de Lobos 57) Nightly Business Report (81) Fall Guy **[CNN]** Moneyline

[ESPN] PGA Golf. U.S. Open Cham-pionship, Round 1 From San Francisco (3-hrs.) (Live) [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Last Time I Saw 'eris' An American writer revisits Paris the scene of his early and disastrous man [USA] Airwolf (60 min)

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Debbie Rev (5) Current Affair (II) (22) Jeopardy! (CC) Entertainment Tonight Recording artist Boy George

(18) (28) Carson's Comedy Classics (20) Barney Miller (30) (40) Newlywed Game (36) Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Cleveland Indians (3 hrs.) (57) Wild Wild World of Animals (CNN) Crossfire

[DIS] Mouseterplece Theater

IHBO] MOVIE: 'Born Free' A game warden in northern Kenya and his wife raise three motherless lion cubs until they are orced to set them free Virginia McKenna, Bill Travers 1966 [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Man With One Red Shoe* (CC) A violinist unwritingly bis-comes involved in a cat-and-mouse game between rivel spy agencies. Tom Hanks, Lori Singer, Dabney Coleman. 1985. Rated pg.

8:00PM (3) Bugs Bunny: All-American Hero (CC) Animated Bugs re-vises American history for his nephew Clyde with help from Yosemite Sam, Tweety Pie and Sylvester (R) MOVIE: 'Summer of My German Soldier' A Jewish girl befriends a German POW interred near her Deep South home-Town, Kristy McNichol, Bruce Davison, Es-ther Rolle, 1978

(B) (40 Our World (CC) Stories from the lail of 1949 include the Soviet Union's first explosion of an atomic bomb, the opening of South Pacific on Broadway, the revolution in China which led to the esshment of the People's Republic of China, also, talks with Chariton Betty Furness (60 min.) (R)

(f) MOVIE: The Last Married Couple in America' A married couple begin to won-der about their marriage when all of their friends get divorced. George Segal, Natalie. Wood, Richard Benjamin. 1980

(II) MOVIE: Bigger Than Life' A teacher becomes hooked on drugs which has a de-vastating effect on him and his family. James Mason, Barbara Rush, Walter Mar-

invite Rudy to spend the night at their house (R) (in Stereo) (24) Connections (26) MOVIE: 'Eyes of Laura Mars' A suc

(4) Novela: Pobre Senorita Limantour (57) This Old House Garage door installaion; rough plumbing and installing gas fi tings; a lesson in electrical wiring. (6) MOVIE: 'Sullivan's Marauders' In 1942, Allied commandos battle to gain control of a strategic Italian-held air base in North Africa. Lee Van Cleef, Jack Kelly. Gampiero Albertini 1968

[USA] Riptide 8:30PM (3) MOVIE: 'Rocky II' Rocky marries Adrian and stages a rematch with Apollo Creed Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire, Burgess Meradith, 1978 (R) (9) \$1,000,000 Chance of a Lifetime 22 (30) Family Ties (CC) Mallory falls for a poetry-reading graduate student (R) (In Stereo)

57) Bodywatch Separating fact from fic. tion about calcium's benefits Wes is baffled by Kevin's disturbing be-havior (60 min) (R) MOVIE: 'The Ambush Murders' An ctivist, accused of murdening two police

20 MOVIE: 'The Man Who Loved Cat ncing' An ex cavatry officer myolve-(22) (30) Cheers (CC) The gang gathers for a Thanksgiving feast at Carla's house (R) (in Stereo)

[CNN] Larry King Live

ance of the fairy-tale classic featuring lav-ish sets and costumes. Taped at New-York's Radio City Music Hall. (90 min.) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Back to School' (CC) A self made millionaire drops into college when his son decides to drop out and turns campus upside down Rodney Dang , Sally Kellerman Burt Young 1986 ated PG-13 (In Stereo)

20 MOVIE 'More Than a Miracle' A prince falls in love with a posisant rist much to the districte of the Queen. Scotia Loren Omar Shard Dolores Del Rio 1968 26 Consumer Discount Network 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents (40 Ask Dr. Ruth ICC) 61 Hollywood and the Stars [CNN] Newsnight **IESPN**| SportsLook an Machell Smith 1985 Rated PG 13 (In

[USA] MOVIE: 'Delta Fox' The Delta Fox embarks on a dangerous mission transporting illegal funds across state lines Ri-chard Jaeckel, Stuart Whitman, Priscilla Barries 1978

explicit videotape to good a client into seeking a bigger settlement (60 mm.) (8)

(24 Mysteryl: Agatha Christie's Partners in Crime (CC) A famous Arche explorer asks Tommy and Tuppance to fool his missing france. (50 min.) [8] (41) America(Spanish) (57) Upstairs, Downstairs Part 15 (R)

(在1) Man from U.N.C.L.E (41) Noticiero Univision

9) Carol Burnett and Friends (11) Odd Couple

(18) Abbott and Costello 20 Barney Miller This Old House (CC) 6 Tales of the Unexpected

9:00PM (B) (60) Heart of the City (CC)

officers and unable to get the attorney of his choice, must accept an unknown law-yer for his defense James Brolin, Donan Harewood, Alfre Woodard, 1982 himself with a woman fleeing her husband Burt Reynolds, Sarah Miles, George Hamil ton 1973

24 Upstairs, Downstairs (41) Novela Esa Muchacha de Ojos Cafe (57) Mysteryl: Agatha Christie's Partners in Crime (CC) A famous Arctic in place asks Tommy and Tuppance to find is missing francee (60 min.) (R)

[DIS] Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs Live on Stage A stage perform

18 Tales of the Unexpected [MAX] MOVIE: 'Letter to Brezhnev brief romance with a Russian sailor convinces her that any hope of future happ ness lies in being with him. Alexandra Pepp Alfred Molina, Peter Firth. 1985. Bated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Weird Science' (CC) Two high-school nerds accidentally create the woman of their dreams when an electric Anthony Michael Hall, Kelly LeBrock

[MAX] MOVIE. 'Dirty Little Billy' A dra-[USA] Dragnet

9:30PM (22 (36) Days and Nights of Molly Dodd (CC) At a restainant. Molly's shocked to discover her father desing with another woman. (In Stereo) 10:00PM (5) (11) 26 [CNN] News (A) (A) 20/20 (CC) Scheduled Wester photographers describe their experiences and enpressions after spending a typical day in the Soviet Union (60 mm) (18) Mission Impossible (22) (30) L.A. Law Becker plans to use an

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[DIS] Animals in Action A study of the 12:05AM (3) Night Heat O'Brien and [MAX] MOVIE: 'Stranger Than Parad

travel through America and learn more about themselves than they expected. John Lurie, Esster Balint, Richard Edson 1984 Rated R 11:00PM (3) (8) (22 (30) (40) News (5) (61) Late Show (In Stereo)

cessful young fashion photographer finds foul play creeping into her secure life. Fayer Dunaway, Tommy Lee Jones, Brad Dourf 1978. M'A'S'H (41) PELICULA: 'Picardia Mexicana' Para salvar el amor que comenzaba a nacer entre ambos, uno de los dos tendria que (67) SCTV [CNN] Moneyline IDIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] SpeedWeek

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> [TMC] MOVIE 'The Sure Thing' (CC) Two mematched college students find themselves traveling together on a cross Daphne Zunga: Anthony Edwards: 1985 Rated PG: 13

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large selection of furniture, china, glass, baskets, silver, rugs,

jewelry, wicker, and of course many fine collectibles.

[HBO] Glory Years (CC) Jack persuades

the bitman who is chasing him to hold Ger-

ald and John hostage while he attempts to raise the \$25,000 he owes a mob boss. (In

57 News (CNN) Newsnight Update [CNN] Sports Tonight [ESPN] Australian Rules Football (60) [DIS] Platypus Cove Set in Australia, an aphined 16 year old involved in come is [USA] Search for Tomorrow even a second chance by a togboat owner nd his family, although he may not be 1:35AM [MAX] MOVIE The Awak early to surrender his present way of life ening' Attempting to save his child from demone forces, an archaeologist meets [ESPN] SportsCenter be supernatural heart on Charlton Hes

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on investigate the murder of a fa-osigner's assistant (70 min.) (R)

12:15AM (B) Ask Dr. Ruth (CC)

36 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

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12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati

(22) (30) Late Night with David Letterman

[ESPN] Rugby World Cup Champion-ship Elimination Rounds (60 min.)

12:35AM [HBO] MOVIE 'Avenging Angel' (CC) A reformed hooker studies law by day and investigates murder at right Betsy Russell, Rory Calhoun, 1985 Rated R

12:45AM (8) Nightlife (R) (in Stored)

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a scandal threatens him and his family James Woods, Alan Arkin, Bobert Joy 1985 Rated B

1:00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place

[DIS] MOVIE. 'Angel and the Badman' A notorious gunslinger is nursed to health by a maid who wins him over to her Quaker

philosophy John Wayne, Gail Russell Bruce Cabot, 1947 (Colonzed Version)

1:15AM (3) MOVIE: 'The Last Survi-

vors' Twenty five people, jammed in a nearly swamped boat, must decide who is

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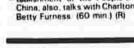




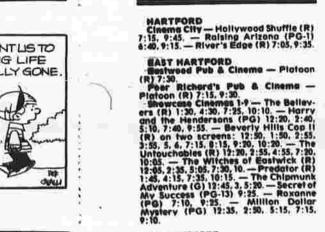








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The concert show features Miss

"Girls Just Want To Have Fun,"

her newest single, "Boy Blue,

dedicated to a friend who died o

"Every night, it evoked some

thing," she said of the song, "But in

that kind of emotion, because

they're used to singers like that

The voice is more developed, and I

took more risks, more chances

"My artist royalties and part of

complications of AIDS.

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Cyndi Lauper steps in front of her image BURBANK, Calif. (AP) - Be- thing very important to me," she hind the orange hair, the crazy said, with an odd way of phrasing

clothes, the Queens accent, the that makes her speech as interest clanking jewelry and the winking ing as her music. send-ups, Cyndi Lauper knows a Her fears are not about her talents, which are formidable, but plus the recent "True Colors," and

the image that has shared the

spotlight with Miss Lauper since

1983 when she burst forth with the multihit "She's So Unusual" "I was afraid of becoming a personality above my talent, above my singing, which is what I really

feel I was born to do," she said in an interview. Fans and doubters can watch Miss Lauper's knockout singing Office special, "Cyndi Lauper in Paris," filmed March 12 at Le Zenith theater, the last concert of a

world tour that took her to Australia, Italy and Japan. "This tour was about being musician," Miss Lauper said. "It was ... about trying to sing something as accurately as you

The one-hour show premieres at 10 p.m. EDT June 20, which also appens to be Miss Lauper's 34th birthday. The TV concert will be

research and care, in honor of my friend," said Miss Lauper. "That's what I promised to do." She did no She said she surprised herself on work after feeling ill just before she was to go on stage. She recalled

always loved (Edith) Piaf, and I've pair of jeans, was because of that always loved Jacques Tati, and I've relaxed feeling," she said. She may always loved Cocteau, and so to be relaxed, but Miss Lauper shows actually play there and achieve enormous energy and fire when she something in France was some- sings

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said in a statement.

HARTFORD - Trinity College in

The 167-year-old college has

equires students to complete inter

In overhauling the curriculum.

ions for courses of study with cold.

The University of Connecticut.

Vesleyan University in Middle-

own and Yale University in New

Haven have made curricular

associate academic dean, said

Wednesday that the changes are the first in the non-major curricu-

lum since 1969, when the college

without distribution requirements

created some guidelines, but there

were no requirements (outside of

student could get a Trinity degree

without taking even one course in

"In recent years ... the faculty

has become increasingly convinced

that the current generation of

Trinity undergraduates would be-

nefit if their freedom were tem-

forcing the end of a familiar

silhouette from the streets of

"Students were encouraged to

take courses broadly and we have to pass at least one course in

CHICAGO (AP) - A city law is Checkers, but they, too,

each of

and social sciences.

retired before 1988.

adopted an "open curriculum"

ard requirements

in various subjects.

science.

Starting with freshmen entering the college in September 1988, a Trinity undergraduate will have to choose from 20 interdisciplinary

Examples of the minors are:

issues in computing, studies in progressive American social move-

ments, history and philosophy o

the natural sciences, and law and

academic specialities." Spencer said. "We feel students will benefit,

for example, if they know some-

thing about how to use history and

Spencer said the faculty, which

adopted the changes before ratifi-

cation by the college's trustees,

also was concerned about statistics

showing that many students never

"Up to 45 percent of the gradu-

ates in some classes had done no

to one-third were taking nothing in

math or other qualitative subjects

and about 20 percent were doing

nothing in fine or performing arts.

humanities natural sciences nu-

A third provision in Trinity's new

Starting about 20 years ago.

students and faculty members

into a Checker in the days before

One North Side cabby once

security partitions cut into some of

curriculum is establishment of

writing and mathematics.

five categores: arts.

subjects before graduation.

literature to illuminate a problem

The trend toward tightening requirements can be traced back to

Harvard University's decision i

president of the Association American Colleges.
Then, several major reports in 1984 and in 1985 pointed up "a lot of

1986 and in 1985 pointed up "a lot of incoherence" in the college curricula, spurring many schools to make changes, said Chandler, also the former president of Williams College in Williamstown, Mass.

The University of Connecticut, which overhauled the requirements for students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences in 1985.

has expanded the reforms to all

undergraduate schools and

colleges.

Lewis Katz, an associate vice

president of academic affairs, said freshmen entering the university in

September 1988 will have to take at

least one course from eight

two writing courses, two quantita-

Wesleyan University stops short

of requiring certain courses for a

degree. But it will tell entering

freshmen this fall that the expecta

tions are for them to take at least

three courses in each of the

Yale University earlier this

month announced a new require

ment that undergraduates take at

Freshmen entering Yale College

in 1989 will also have to complete a

least three courses in each of four

manities, and social sciences.

Births

Swetzes, Kathryn Anne, daugh-ter of Michael and Connie Witthe Swetzes of Coventry, was born May 15 at Hartford Hospital. Her mater-nal grandmother is Katherine Wittke of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Michael and Emma Swetzes of Manchester and her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Edward Carroll of

Bennett, Shannon Christine, daughter of Robert C. and Elaine Chenard Bennett of 60 Notch Road, Bolton, was born June 4 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Alex-ander and Elleen Chenard of 259 Scott Drive. Her paternal grand-parents are George and Mildred Bennett of Worcester, Mass. She has a brother, Robert, 6.

Garrett, Justin, son of Rodney T. and Elizabeth Santana Desrosiers of 23 Elro St., was born June 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Hernando and Higia Santana of 234 Hollister St. His paternal grandparents are Raymond and Elizabeth Desroslers of Hartford.

Dozots, Michael Roger, son of Roger and Lorraine Guay Dozots of Manchester Memorial Hospital His maternal grandparents are Florence and Albert Guay of 20 Spruce St. His paternal grandparents are Yvette and Fernand Dozois

Wantuch, Michael Benjamin, son Wantuch of 145 Maple St., was born June 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar ents are Benjamin and Ruth Graves of Cos Cob. His paternal grandmother is Anna Wantuch of New Britain.

Haugh, Kaitlyn Rae, daughter of Thomas B. and Marion Legault Haugh of 515 Hilliard St., was born June 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar ents are John and Fern LeGault of 1 Union Place. Her paternal grand-Thorne of 25 Chester St. She has two brothers, Christopher, 61/2 and

Scott J. and Tina Mirucki McKenna of 11 Cottage St., was born June 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Janet Gendreau of Manchester and Richard Mirucki of Colrain, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Faith McKenna of Manchester and John McKenna of Madison. He has a brother, Ryan, 3.

Magnan, Jessica Karen, daughter of David and Marian Matushak Magnan of 94 Highland St., was ial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Albina Matushak of 86 Matushak. Her paternal grandpar-East Hartford and the late Phillip Magnan. She has a brother, Justin

Avens, Michael James Jr., son of Michael and Linda Spencer Avens of 51 Dimock Road, Coventry, was born June 3 at Manchester Memor ial Hospital. His maternal grand parents are Mary Spencer of Cross Street, Coventry, and Frank Spencer of Prospect Street, Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Donald and Helen Smith of Bolton.

Antignani, Cori Amber, daughter of Nicholas E. and Marilyn Roth Antignani of 60 Lake Road, Coventry, was born June 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her materna grandparents are Seymour and Trudy Roth of Bloomfield. Her paternal grandparents are N. Ed-win and Helen P. Antignani of

Sioan, Ashlee Elizabeth, daugh-ter of David G. and Trisha Sorensen Sloan of 13 Lyness St., was born June 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Ken and Julia Sorensen of Hazelton, Idaho. Her paternal grandparents are George and Norma Sloan of Mexico City, Mexico. She has a brother, David Michael, 7, and twin sisters, Crystal

Savino, Kerry Ann, daughter of Paul F. and Pauline Giolelli Savino of 16 Carroll Road, was born May 23 it Manchester Memorial Hospital Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giolelli of 30 Porter St. Her paternal grand-mother is Mrs. Dominick Savino of

Ceffell, Scott Allen II, son of Scott Allen Coffell and Tina Louise Massaro Coffell of Hebron, was al Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Roger and Lynn Massaro of Manchester. His pater-

Your neighbors' views:

What could be done to improve things at the Manchester Country Club?

Alice Ansaldi: "Well, I'm very

happy with the present format. I

think this place is wonderful."



Peter Staum: "I would ask the good Lord for better conditions. nembership. You can only start 32 people in an hour. With 500 members and growing, there's no way we can get all of those people out on the greens. The town fathers are going to have to realize that we've got to cap the membership, or we're going to be finishing the course by



Mike Sibrinez: "I only play here on Monday mornings, which You can't blame it on man. It's a is senior men's reserved time. matter of weather ... Also we're But it's good, it compares favoragoing to need a top end on our bly with other courses that I



Al Rodonis: "It's pretty good this year, there's not much I'd change. Other years it's been pretty tough, the greens have central Connecticut. By Wednesbeen in pretty rough shape ... If day, you need to put your name in they keep doing away with other a lottery, just so that you can play public golf courses, I'd like to see on the weekend." He said the



Paul Sullivan: "Reduce the membership. I think this is the most heavily played course in membership ideally would be

How to overcome obstacles in crackdown on deductions

whole new obstacle course of travel and entertainment hurdles. The trick is to overcome these obstacles by identifying and sidestepping

Sylvia Porter

On the overnight trips, she has her

(subject to the 80 percent), her

odging, and her travel and trans-

big crackdowns - and how to shington. Both are headquartered in Boston Start with Ellen One week she goes from Boston to of meals and entertainment ex-penses are deductibles. But that 80 Washington, D.C., and back the same day. The next week she goes percent is deductible only if the to Washington and stays overnight. expense qualified as a deductible Dan follows the same sort of tem under other provisions of the schedule.

nai Revenue Co If employees claim the deduction on their own tax returns, employees office meetings and the like. lose the 20 percent that's disal-On their respective overnight lowed. If employees are reim- trips, they would entertain custobursed for the expense, the employ- mers. have breakfast meetings ers lose the 20 percent That's a big blow. But it could mers and dinners with customers.

have been a lot worse. Prentice Hall nformation Services editor Eli J. Say you pick up the tab at business lunch. You must. of course, discuss business at lunch or year it would be even worse. at a time preceeding or following

THE TOTAL TAB comes to \$40. staff meetings, etc. Result: Since including drinks. You pay the bill she was on travel status, that is, on by credit card and get a receipt overnight business her own meals You'll be reimbursed by your Of that \$40, a total of \$32 is a tax portation costs are deductible.

deductible expense (80 percent of

\$40). Keep in mind that 80 percent of airfare and local transportation your meal as well is being deducted costs would be deductible, but her by your employer. Your meal is meals wouldn't be - except for one New Rule No. 2: Employee expenses - that is, those that are incurred by an employee and are hit with a one-two punch. If the expense is for meals or entertainment, the total is reduced by 20 percent (the 80 percent rule). Then the employee would lump the remainder with other employee and miscellaneous expenses. The total is deductible only to the extent it exceeds 2 percent of the employee's adjusted gross income. With all this gloom and doom

where are the rays of sunshine? Like most aspects of the complex convoluted world of the Internal Revenue Code, you have to dig and scratch to find the tax goodies.

Here's one example of how to handle matters. .

CONSIDER ELLEN WARD, sales manager for KT Compute Co. Also consider Dan Carroll, a sales manager for Stevens Co., another computer company.

Both Ellen and Dan cover the nal grandparents are Charles and area of New England, the Middle Davina Coffell of Hebron. area of New England, the Middle Atlantic states and south to Wa-

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since business is discussed, her meals and the customer's meals are deductible (again subject to 8 percent). So all of Ellen's meals qualify for tax deduction. That's rue on each trip

How about Dan? He stayed on the tains customers on overnight trips he does not entertain on the day hops. That was bad tax planning last year and it's bad tax planning Here's why: on the trips in which

Dan does not stay overnight, his meal costs are not tax deductible Ellen, on the other hand, gets all of the one-day trips, each would

ONE POINT UNDERSCORED by every word in this and any other column on taxes that you read: You must keep records! They should be in as much detail as you are should be in chronological order. EVEN LAST YEAR, they were They must be accurate and in a not getting the maximum tax

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A menagerie of little animals is part of Students, from left, are Robert Brown, the original musical, "Danny, The Dark Jenny Salazar, Matthew Gossett, Kristina Mozzer and Adam Kruger.

College Notes

O'Nelli graduates from Albright

Kathleen C. O'Neill, daughter of William and Carol O'Neill of 22 Kane Road, graduated from Albright College with a bachelor of science degree in mathematics on May 24. O'Neill was the first woman at libright to obtain four varsity letters in cross country.

Nadeau graduates from UofH

Journe M. Nadeau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nadeau of Ferguson Road, graduated summa cum Bude from the University of Hartford, with a iducation. She was also named to the dean's list for the spring semester. She will attend St. Joseph College, najoring in early childhood education.

Byrne graduates from Fairfield Stephen M. Byrne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sean Byrne of 131 Love Lane, graduated from Fairfield University on lay 17, with a bachelor's degree in economics.

DelSignore is on the dean's list Carolynn E. DelSignore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. DelSignore, has been named to the dean's

list at Fairfield University for the spring semester. She is entering her senior year, majoring in biology. Keller named to the dean's list -Judith T. Keller of 245 Mountain Road has been

named to the dean's list at Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston for the spring semester.

UConn honors area nurses Janice Beth Dodge, Elizabeth A. Mandel and Tammy Thornton Simon, all of Manchester, were recently inducted into the University of Connecticut School of Nursing's honor society, Signma Theta Tau, Mu Chapter. The three are recent graduates of

Spaulding earns college diploma William C. Spaulding, son of Dr. F.W. Spaulding of 18 Myrtle St., graduated from the University of California at Santa Barbara Sunday with a bachelor's degree in history. He will enter the Graduate School of Education at the University of California in the fall.



Kathleen O'Neill

Southern announces dean's list Michele Dion, C. Elizabeth Pagani, and Lisa Vitham, all of Manchester, have been named to the dean's list at Southern Connecticut State University in

Bates announces dean's list Emmanuel G. Merisotis, son of Peter and Diana Merisotis of Manchester, has been named to the dean's

UConn law school lists graduates John Farley III, Matthew Gordon, Kenneth Han, Jodi Kally and Douglas McDade, all of Manchester, graduated from the University of Connecticut Law

Thompson wins French prize Joanne E. Thompson of 299 Fern St., a student at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Me., was awarded the Bowdoin, holds a double major in Romance languages

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school with juris doctor degrees on May 22.

Chicago: the boxy, round-fendered Checker Marathon taxicab with the taxicab, was roominess. A cabby high roof, folding jump seats and could, in a pinch, fit eight adults lots of room. Joanne M. Nadeau There was a time, not too long ago, when nearly every taxi in the city was a Checker, but the last of the Checkers will be retired by the end of the year. City law says no cabs more than 5

years old can be used for public transport, and the Checker Motors Co. of Kalamazoo, Mich., built its last taxi in 1982. "You can say that the dinosaur is finally growing extinct," Jeffrey Feldman, president of the Yellow

Cab Co., said Wednesday, "Before list for the spring semester at Bates College in largest in the nation, and they all were Checkers, but we had to start phasing them out when they stopped building them." Today, Yellow and the affiliated

Checker Taxi Co. have fewer than 50 Checker Marathons in service Their fleets consist mainly of Chevrolets. A number of smaller cab companies on the South Side still rely heavily on blue-painted

lobbled successfully for freedom from rigid requirements and some literature: social sciences: human tion of a degree of structure into the colleges, answering demands for ities; and natural sciences, mathenon-major course of study." Trinity greater emphasis on vocational matics, computer science and training loosened standards.

Law dooms old Checker cabs transport two burglars, plus the The advantage of the Marathon. stereos and television sets they had which was designed to be used as a just stolen. Another took on an entire family from a rained-o

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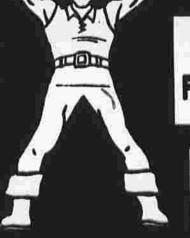
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WASHINGTON — A Republican senator is proposing a base on all imports from the Japanese company Toshiba, saying a subsidiary's sale of high-tech submarine machinery to the Soviet Union caused "significant damage to our security."

"This administration needs to be a lot tougher," Sen. Jake Garn of Utah said Wednesday in announcing plans for legislation affecting the giant electronics company. The sale to the Soviets is the subject of an international investigation, and the Defense Department has suspended contracts with the company pending outcome of the inquiry.

"I'm talking about retribution on a company that has caused significant damage to our security," Garn said. With support from Sens. John Heinz, R-Pa., and Richard Sheiby, D-Ala., Garn said be planned to offer the ban as an amendment to a trade bill that could

the ban as an amendment to a trade bill that could come up in the Senate as early as next week. Three administration officials, testifying at a hearing of the Senate Banking subcommittee on international finance and monetary policy, argued against a legislated ban, noting that Japan stready has taken action against Toshiba.

Garn did not estimate the value of Toshiba products

that would be covered; nor did he say how long the ban Toshiba, which manufactures computers, electron-

les and other products, says it does not deserve sanctions for the actions of its 50.5-percent-owned subsidiary, Toshiba Machine Co. "Toshiba Machines is separate from Toshiba Corporation, so its activities do not reflect all of Toshiba's activities," Toshiba Corp. spokesman Yuji Wakayama said in Tokyo. "Toshiba Corporation is very lawful in doing business in the U.S. ... The Toshiba

lines case is completely independent from Wakayama said the Japanese government stready

has announced administrative punishment for Toshiba Machines and a ban on trade with communist countries, and Toshiba Corp. also fired the president of

The deal under investigation involved sophisticated milling equipment for manufacturing quieter submarine propellers which were installed in Leningrad in 1983 and 1984 with participation by Norway's state-owned arms company, Kongaberg Trading Co.

The investigation being conducted by the United States, Norway and Japan has led to arrests in Norway and arrests and resignations at Toshiba, based on laws and agreements against selling high-tech equipment to But Wakayama said, "I don't think the improveme

of the propellers of Soviet submarines is a direct effect of Toshiba Machines' exports to the Soviet Union." Submarines become more difficult to track as they become quieter. While the United States is believed to be shead in sub-quieting technology, Pentagon officials say the Soviets are closing the gap.
It could cost the Navy hundreds of millions of dollars to develop equipment to detect the quieter Soviet subs, Navy officials have said.

DAVID S. RUDER, FORMER DEAN ... will head securities commission.

New appointee says he'll go after insider trading

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The man chosen to head the Securities and Exchange Commission, an aca-demic who has studied the cut-throat world of securities fraud, must put his theories to work on the biggest Wall Street scandals since the Great Depression

President Reagan announced Wednesday he will nominate David S. Ruder, former dean of Northwestern University's law school, t be chairman of the five-member commission that oversees securi ties investigation that hit arbitrageur Ivan Boesky with a \$100 million fine and is still toppling Wall Street traders like dominos. Maintaining the momentum of that investigation will be Ruder's biggest challenge at the SEC.

He told reporters at the White louse that he is ready and expects

for years to come, and it needs to be

one of the nation's foremost experts on securities regulation and corpo-

"No one is better equipped to continue the fine work of Chairman John Shad in the area of insider trading enforcement," Reagan said in a statement. forts to enforce the anti-fraud laws have enhanced investor confidence in the nation's securities trading

of David Ruder, we can expect the

The appointment also was sup-ported by the chairman of the

there will be people that have "We view it constructively," said criminal motives," Ruder said. John Bachmann of Edward D. "Insider trading will be a problem Jones & Co. in St. Louis. "He seems to have a strong background. It's academic, but he's written But Ruder also said he thinks the extensively."

SEC is "doing a great deal" to Ruder was dean of Northwest-combat inside trading and is "on ern's law school for eight years. SEC enforcement, insider trading than 40 articles on corporate

He also helped found Northwest which provides legal research and continuing professional education for corporate lawyers. He has been He has served on advisory panels to the New York Stock Exchange

and the Securities Regulation markets, and under the leadership was an associate with the Milwaukee law firm Quarles & Brady. While teaching at Northwestern, he

also was associated with the

You can still get an IRA deduction

QUESTION: Please settle an argument. My friend says that, because of the new federal tax law, 1 no longer can take a tax deduction for the annual \$2,000 contribution to my individual retirement account. I say that, as long as I am not covered by a retirement plan, my IRA contribution can be deducted, just like in previous years.

ANSWER: You are. If neither you nor your spouse is participant in an employer's retirement plan, you can take a tax deduction for your IRA contribution. If you're married and your spouse is not employed, you can put \$2,250 annually into a spousal IRA and deduct i all. If you're both employed, you can each put \$2,000 into your own IRAs and get full deductions.

Even if you are participating in your employer's retirement plan, you can take the full tax deductions spelled out in the above paragraph, if your adjusted ou're married and file a joint return You can deduct part of your IRA contribution, i you're covered by your employer's retirement plan and your adjusted gross income is between \$25,000 and

\$35,000 as a single person or betwen \$40,000 and \$50,000 If you are married.

QUESTION: When our company pension plan was terminated, 1 put my pension money into a rollover individual retirement account at a savings and loan association. As of Dec. 31, 1986, my IRA was worth

Investors Guide William A. Doyle

I am 51. An insurance agent is telling me I should transfer my IRA to an annuity when I retire. I don't see any advantage in that move. The S&L charges no fees on my IRA and pays 9.812 percent. That rate is

I feel I should leave my IRA where it is. What is your ANSWER: It would be a serious mistake to move your IRA within the next three years, during which time you have that 9.812 percent interest rate locked in Although you don't say so, it's obvious your IRA is in a

there, at least until the CD matures. After that, shop around to see what rates are available on IRAs offered by various organizations. If you find an annuity with a higher interest rate

certificate of deposit paying that rate. Keep your IRA

However, make sure you compare CD interests rates with annuity interest rates — not annuity total return rates. When you start receiving payments from an annuity, part of each payment is interest and part is principal — your own money being returned to you. Also, make sure you understand all details and expenses connected with an annuity, before you sign up exceptionally large fees and/or other charges. QUESTION: I would like to transfer my individual retirement account from a bank to an insurance

assessment to carry out this transaction I've now checked the bank's IRA disclosure statement and find this rip-off clause buried in section C. paragraph 2. Of course, it was never pointed out to me when I opened the IRA.

company. At the bank, they tell me I must pay a \$75

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Falling dollar reveals new economy

By John Cunniff The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Like a receding tide that creates a different topo-graphical perspective, the falling ollar la revealing a new economic landscape, one with many pleasing

distortions of an overvalued dollar it has been evolving for several years. Though visible now, awareness still may not have penetrated The new view is that American ndustry over the past few years efforts that U.S. companies made to has been making itself more tighten ship increasingly are becompetitive with its foreign coun-

begin.
Labor productivity in manufacfirst time since 1985.
Morgan economist turing — output per manhour —

times what they were 20 years ago. Meanwhile, wage costs that had run out of control for years, rising at rates much faster than gains in productivity, have come under tight controls, contributing to a

other countries. These positive developments, says the Morgan Economic Quar-

coming evident. And the trade deficit, indicative of that difficulty

constant dollars, outlays for re- from all sides the call still goes out

for corporate America to wake up and get competitive. But, they say, American already has.

terly, were obscured by the stratospheric rise in the dollar's value against other currencies, which made it extremely difficult to export American goods. Now, with the dollar's drop

trend that compares favorably with

elleve the improvement has yet to caused by the stronger dollar. shrank in the first quarter for the Morgan economists suggest the recently has been rising at nearly evidence still has not become part 11/4 times the long-term rate. In of popular knowledge, and that

number of cars in 1986 with only 70 Detroit, for example, is finding percent of the workers needed just that it is beginning to approach Also tending to obscure the parts in terms of production costs. improvement has been a repeated whereas two years ago Japanese reference by government officials costs were lower by as much as

Two years ago the Japanese omy as a whole, including services enjoyed a big advantage: Because as well as manufacturing. the yen was valued low in relation to the dollar, their products were priced low in the United States. U.S. But the Morgan economists point out that the underlying improve-ment in manufacturing productivexports to Japan, however, were priced relatively high.

ity has been at the rate of 3.5 Now that the dollar has declined percent between 1982 and 1988, a big in value, U.S. exports are priced jump over the long-term average o Just 2.5 percent. imports have risen in dollar terms. But it isn't just the dollar-value change that permits the improve-

managed to turn out a record

What happens to manufacturing, they explain, counts most from the ment. During the past few years coming leaner and more efficient. markets, because the trade deficit Perhaps no more obvious illus- can be traced largely to tration of the improvement can be manufacturers.

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In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day

begins, the dollar fell to a further to 144.35 yen.

from 145.10 yen at Wednesday's close. Later, in London, it eased Other dollar rates at midmorning in Europe, compared

down from 1.3410 In London, the British pound dollars late Wednesday. Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$448.80 a troy ounce, down from \$451.50 dollars bid



ITT pulls operation out of South Africa

announced the sale Wednesday of ts major operation in South Africa had sales of \$7.9 billion worldwide and confirmed plans to vacate the last year, also plans to divest its racially divided country because of minority interests in South Africa's what the company called difficult Maister Directories, a yellowbusiness conditions.

The announcement came a day

after Citicorp, the only American bank remaining in South Africa and a longtime opponent of the corpo-rate exodus, said it was leaving because of problems in doing business there.

The latest departure plans were welcomed by U.S. opponents of South Africa's apartheid system, who claimed the companies succumbed to a growing movement simed at isolating South Africa's white minority government.

"American anti-apartheid pres-sure has gotten through to these companies," said Lisa Parrish, a pokeswoman for Committee or Mission Responsibility Through Investment, a Presbyterian activist group.

ITT said it had sold its Teves automobile brake plant to a South African investment firm for about \$5 million. Most of the plant's 300

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homeowners might penalize average was only 7 years. It is much higher today, but still only a

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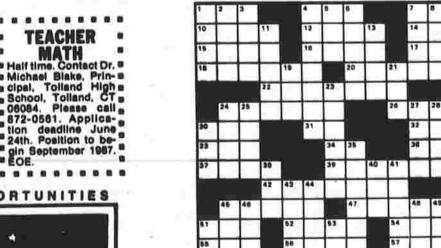
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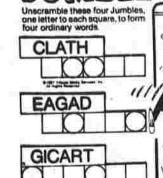
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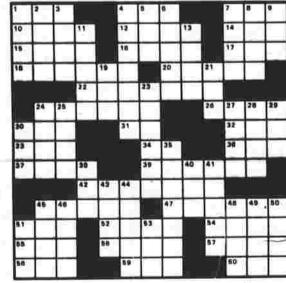
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